Business Suspended on New York

Placed in Ventilating System Irri-

tate Eyes of Workers.

AGAINST CODE VIOLATIONS

DONALD R. RICHBERG, general counsel of the Recovery Administration, said today no "policing" of business concerns which fail to adhere to agreements with Posicions.

to agreements with President Roosevelt would be attempted

"That will be left for each lo-cality to handle," Richberg said,

pointing out that an enormous investigation agency would be required to handle the situation

Instead, each business man

will be expected to know what

his competitor is doing and to report violations of the agree-

ment to local committees which

in turn will be expected by molding public opinion to find

means to compel adherence to

the agreeemnt.
Richberg added that specific

cases might be picked out oc-

casionally by the national ad-ministration "just as examples."

DEFEATED AT GOLF

Gottlieb His First at Hands

of Feminine Opponent.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Tuckahoe, N. Y., has

the clubs from her caddie bag. The

the Prince, a gift from Miss Gott-

Shock Recorded on St. Louis U.

Seismograph.

An earthquake shock of slight in-

tensity was recorded on the seis-

mograph of St. Louis University at 10:34 o'clock last night. The center

TONIGHT AND TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES.

BY U. S. WOMAN

PRINCE OF WALES

from Washington.

on a national basis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.

change early this afternoon, com-pelling a suspension of trading and giving the financial district its most

exciting incident since the bomb ex

plosion outside the J. P. Morgan

offices many years ago.

No one was hurt, but scores of workers in the big building at the

corner of Broad and Wall streets

suffered severely irritated eyes as

they groped their way to the side-

The New York Police Depart

ment's bomb squad immediately began an investigation, but before it

was completed the Stock Exchange

through Allen Lindley, its vice pres-

Leak in Pipe First Suspected.

When the fumes first began to

had been responsible. Inquiry, how-

a very quiet afternoon as a fitting

Brokers and clerks rubbed their

yes but continued at their posts,

disappear. However, the gas quick-

Officers of the exchange immedi-

Fumes Reach the Streets.

make for the exits.

tinued as usual.

story annex.

the Exchange authorities to enter

RALBO CHANGES ROUTE, FLYERS

Plan to Return to Italy

Through Ireland.

that floor. The gas receptacles were said to resemble the general run of tear gas gombs, cylindrica

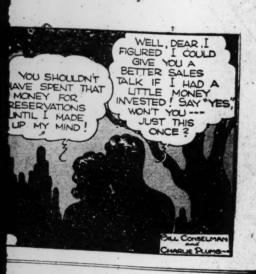
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# ol. 85. NO. 333.

perators and Union in Pennsylvania Field Said to Have Agreed to Two of Three Main Points in Dis-

FRICK FIRM HAS ACCEPTED TERMS

Company Controlled by U. S. Steel Agrees to Johnson's Conditions - He Seeks to Lineup Other Operators.

DE PARK. N. Y., Aug. 4. Roosevelt is optimistic settlement of the strike in Pennsylvania coal fields, and re were indications today that both sides ask for it he will be ng to name a board of arbi-

elt that Gen. Hugh S. Johnindustrial administrator, and egotiators have reached tanding on two of three oints in dispute between the Conquest by Miss Beatrice and the employers.

Mine Workers have agreed the method of procedure for the third point and only is now awaited from the owners. Only if both sides t it will the President ap evelt was in communication ght last night. He said the

showed a good deal more

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Presi

Roosevelt was said in ininated, and to the United Mine

gh S. Johnson, the Recovery strator, acting at the direc that John L. Lewis, presiden strikers to go back to the pending adoption of a code mpetition for the bituminous ry, under the recovery act ers or unionized workers be he said he would take the club."

The board, it was said, would be wn from the industrial and ladvisory boards of the Recov

nson, after conferring indistrike controversy, called them ther again this afternoon and orth the demand of the Presi-St. Marys, in Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri.
Several residents of the county reported feeling the shock, which was preceded by a rumbling sound. that some agreement

re than two hours after the the only reports from those progress was being made. All PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER

A Threatening Situation. authority as a potential mento the entire recovery program possibility of a general shutcountry and perhaps causing a 68 (11 p. m.) principal factors which moti

to the situation, and deteresident Roosevelt on a de Walter C. Teagle, president of the indard Oil Co. of New Jersey and an of the administration's wisory board, was taking a pri irgh Coal Co. and other opnto line on the closely

ed by all it was to be submit-o President Roosevelt before Pinchot, after a conferen

the strike apparently was near.

TO SEE YOU.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and some commander of the squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes, sent a message from Shoal Harbor, N. F., today,

Stock Exchange When Tear Gas AGAINST ESTATE OF Drives Out Brokers and Clerks LEON H. WILLIAMS Fumes Released in Building From Cylinders

> Real Estate Mortgage Dealer Found Dead of Monox-By the Associated Press.
>
> NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Fumes from what officials decided were ide Gas in Garage Last February. two cylinders of tear gas swept through the New York Stock Ex-

AFFAIRS UNDER INQUIRY AT TIME

This Is Learned With Filing of Claim-Second Lien for \$77,354 Against Firm He Organized.

income tax lien for \$164,243 was filed today in Federal Court ident, announced that its own in-quiry had disclosed that "unknown against the estate of Leon H. Wil persons" had placed the gas at one of the intakes of the exchange venliams, real estate mortgage dealer who was found dead of monoxide seep on to the trading floor it was assumed that a leak in an ammonia today, were under investigation at the time of his death.

ever, disclosed two bombs had been placed in the intake and the release A second lien, for \$77,354, was filed against the City Investment Co., which Williams organized in The fumes were first detected at 1931. Its address is given as 4211 Westminster place. The L, H. Williams Mortgage Co., which he head-12:15 o'clock, just as floor traders on the exchange were anticipating ed, went into receivership in May

supplement to an extremely dull The first lien is to secure income taxes and penalties alleged to be due for the five years, 1927 to 1931 thinking that the trouble was of his widow, Lynnie L. Williams, in dividually and as administratrix ly came in larger billows and the and transferee of his estate. The lien against the City Invest nundreds of men and boys began to ment Co. is against it as a separat

Physicians from nearby hospitals corporation and as transferee of gave first aid treatment for smart- the assets of L. H. Williams Mor ing eyes, but could find no serious gage Co. It seeks taxes and pen earned the distinction of being the injuries and occupants of the buildalties for 1929 and 1931.

The liens were filed by Collector of Internal Revenue Becker at the She will take back to the United ately decided to suspend business direction of the Commissioner of States in a few days a box of golf for the rest of the day. The exvestigation of Williams' income tax change already had decided to hold

she will return home minus one of no Saturday sessions until Sept. 9. Trading on the curb exchange con-

"Afterwards we went to Coombe state, which earlier had been pted by the H. C. Frick Coke in the fields of which the strike had do not the United Mine had to the United Mine went the round in 65 and gave us both a terrible beating.

"The Prince surprised me at the strike had been professional) joined our match and he went the round in 65 and gave us both a terrible beating.

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"The Prince surprised me at the professional professional

asked prices which are gathered from specialists at the close of each session.

By 2 o'clock the Exchange Building had been cleared and the streets bordering the building were once more open.

The bombs, or receptacles, according to the police, had been placed in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced in an intake connecting a claim for \$750, and the grocery company claimed \$35,000 for an unplaced the ground into permit it to change his form the following the subscription.

The grand jury has urged retention of the Baurs on Dickmann, ingulation.

The principle of the sum subscription.

In the opinion of bankers here, the shipment—amounting to \$347,—the shipment—amounting to \$347,—the

ridor, but neither reporters nor photographers were permitted by TO GO BY WAY OF THE AZORES

ed Bad Weather Blocks AMERICAN DOLLAR STRONGER ROME, Aug. 4.-Gen. Italo Balbo,

Closes at \$4.48% to the Pound British Capital Where Speculative Interest Lags.
By the Associated Press.

ticok for ticok for generally mal temperature of the section for the section of fiving from Shoal Harbor, N. F., today, saying he had decided to change the return route and go by way of the Associated frees.

By the Associated Press.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 4.—

The death of Isaac Griffith of May-beury, at the age of 75, breaks one of the oldest groups of triplets in the country. Griffith, who lived with the two distances of the oldest groups of triplets in the country. Griffith, who lived with his two sisters, Mrs. Jane Mills and Mrs. Mahalis Riley, died yes said. Meteorological stations were ordered to prepare a route by way of the Asores.

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PARIS, Aug. 4.—The American dollar today opened at 18.70 frances of the strength of the return journey from the United States to Italy some time in the strength of the wind and its direction.

Bullefield, Mr. Va., Aug. 4.—Kurt Schmidt brought down his saliplane at 8 p. m. to night after completing 37 hours of strength and Mrs. Mahalis Riley, died yes stated with his two sisters, Mrs. Jane Mills and Mrs. Mahalis Riley, died yes stated yes ready's closing quotation was of the down his saliplane at 8 p. m. to might after completing 37 hours of the wind and its direction.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The American dollar today opened at 18.70 frances of 75, breaks one of 75, breaks one of 75, breaks one of 75, breaks one

Tear Gas Spread Over the Countryside in Pennsylvania Strike



gas last Feb. 14 in the garage at his home, 5942 Clemens avenue. His income tax returns, it was learned gas as the battle progressed.

REMINISCENT of the great war is this scene at Grindstone, Pa., where coal miners on strike were driven the income tax returns, it was learned gas as the battle progressed.

# WOMAN TO PRISON GANDHI GETS YEAR HEADS FIRED FOR FOR BRUCE BARTON GIVING G. O. P. AID BLACKMAIL PLOT

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baur, Superintendent and Matron, Are Dismissed by Mayor Dickmann.

E. Baur as superintendent and ma-

Washington, Aug. 4.—Preside According to the Prince, a gift from Miss Gottlieb, A one-handicap goifer, Miss

"The Prince surprised me at the Whitney, who is on vacation, was was 61 years old.

When the L. H. Williams Mort-true. Dr. Baur related that emexcellence of some of his shots. He took an 83 for the round and I was a licky golfer to take 80 strokes. I won the match by 5 and 4 on I won the match by 5

paid stock subscription.

Lien for \$21,864 Also Filed Against
Louis G. Olian.

An income tax lien for \$21,864.70

Deletions to the Baurs are purely the fall of the dollar to around 75 political, with no allegation of neg. lect of dity, incompetency or mismanagement, the grand jury demanagement, the grand jury demanagement jury

ONE OF TRIPLETS DIES AT 75

Children in Family.

BLACKMAIL PLOT

BRITISH TERMS

TWE call attention to the fact, said Lamont, "that in accomplishing the great purpose of the National Recovery Act, the members of the code have already gone beyond anything that can be justified by present conditions. They can justify themselves to their stockholders only by the realization of the hopes aroused by the efforts of the national administration. They cannot go further."

Variable Factors Cited.

Concerning hours of labor and rates of pay, Lamont said:

"We deem it unnecessary to reply to what was said on this subject, or to add to the facts stated and the statistical data furnished by Mr. Lamont. We do desire to emphasize that practical, not theorems.

BRITISH TERMS

BY the case all attention to the fact, said Lamont, "that in accompliance of the national administration of the hope and minimum rates of pay.

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tron, respectively, of City In- Frances W. King was sentenced to- Gandhi was sentenced today to a returns was conducted by the Dis- firmary, because of their alleged day to a prison term of not less year in jail on charges in connecreturns was conducted by the Distribution of the Statistical data furnished the trick Attorney's office and the statistical data furnished the trick Attorney's office and the statistical data furnished the trick Attorney's office and the in-activity in Republican politics, was than five or more than 10 years too with his proposed new civil by Mr. Lamont. We do desire to telligence unit of the Bureau of announced today by Mayor Dick- for attempted blackmail of Bruce disobedience campaign of Indian in
emphasize that practical data furnished the proposed new civil by Mr. Lamont. We do desire to telligence unit of the Bureau of announced today by Mayor Dick- for attempted blackmail of Bruce disobedience campaign of Indian in-Internal Revenue.

Williams was found dead, late in weeks' notice. The infirmary houses ecutive.

Barton, author and advertising executive.

The Nation

WALL ST. THEORY ON \$347,000 GOLD SHIPMENT TO FRANCE

STAYS IN AIR 37 HOURS IN GLIDER, SETTING RECORD

bad, where he was arrested with his "It is the general understand

PROSECUTOR IS INDICTED.

PRINCETON, Mo., special grand jury has indicted A. P. Kelley Jr., 22 years old, Mercer the Exchange building, was said to be readily accessible from the corridor, but neither reporters nor photographers were negative. The amount of July 27, the grand jury found also was filed against Louis G. Washington avenue. The amount on July 27, the grand jury found also was part of the shipment of earmarked gold the management. In a routine visit held here for the account of formal large and jury also indicted C.F. Ormsphotographers were negative.

the money over to the State.

Kelley recently termed the charges against him "spite work" on the part of the men against whom he filed liquor charges.

SHOT DEAD BY ROBBER WHO IS CAUGHT LATER

HAVE GONE LIMIT ON CODE

Lamont Tells N. R. A. That **Under Present Conditions** Plants Can Yield No Further on Hours and Rates

MOVE TO RESTRAIN U. S. OIL ORDER

Suit by 49 Texas Refiners Challenges Barring of Interstate Shipments Condemned Under State Conservation Laws.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Robert P. amont, president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, today addustrial Recovery Act in which he announced that the steel indus-

wife and 33 devotees as they were ing," the communication stated, about to begin an "individual" dis"that the National Industrial Reabout to begin an "individual" disobedience action.

The Magistrate explained that
because of the Mahatma's age and
physical condition, the sentence
was only one year of simple imprisonment. Gandhi asked to be placed
among the lowest grade prisoners.
Gandhi informed the court it was
Gandhi informed the court it was
resulting losses and increase in unpublication.

> given to the subject of basing points and to the question of what basing points should be included as basing points should be included as basing points for the respective products coming under the code. It was the accepted view of members of the code that the practice of establishing prices for products in the industry upon basing points was a sound economic practice and should be continued without substantial

Olian, real estate owner, 1305
Washington avenue. The amount is based on taxes on additional income in 1928, plus penalties. Olian, former waist and dress manufacturer, pleaded guilty of attempted income tax evasion in 1926 and was fined \$600. At that time he also made a \$31,200 settlemant with the Government for taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1922, at \$90 a month. They receive food and interest for the years 1922, and 1924.

The simplest of earmarked gold grand jury also indicted C. F. Ormsby, Abner Sparks, William Early, Triby Baldwin and Ed Peace on charges of bribing a public official. The State Department recently announced that it was working on a plan to pay officials abroad the C. F. Ormsby, Abner Sparks, William Early, Triby Baldwin and Ed Peace on charges of bribing a public official. All gave bond.

Kelley said he accepted money from the men but only as a ruse in working up liquor cases against them and that he kept an accurate account in a bank of the money involved. He said he planned to turn the money over to the State.

Kelley recently termed the superintendent of City Hospital.

AMEDICAN POLL AN POLL AN

"The trade practice provisions of the steel code are designed solely to eliminate these unfair trade practices which tend to demoralize industry and are injurious to the public interest. The very definiteness of the provisions of the code in this means and in the code i the code in this regard, and in the manner in which they are made to

**HEARING AUG. 15** ON U. S. OIL ORDER

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NATHAN BASKOWITZ,

nounces That They Will Be

Filed Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Floyd L.

Carlisle, chairman of the special

ode committee of the Edison Elec-

tric Institute, announced that the

the Associated Press.

Around

# TO END DEADLOCK OVER SHOE CODE

Accepts National Association Competition Schedule, Subject to Change by Mid-West Group.

TO BEGIN HEARINGS ABOUT SEPT. 1

Urban-Rural Wage Differential and Co-Ordinating Agency Chief Points of Disagreement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The National Recovery Administration has stepped in to end a deadlock in the boot and shoe industry by accepting a code of competition prepared by one group and inviting the other to submit any amendments it may desire.

A stalemate resulting from the

failure of Eastern and Western manufacturers to agree on a code, the administration, through Deputy Administrator C. C. Williams, prepared to hold public hearings Sept. 1, and from the views ex pressed promulgate a code for the industry which now employs 200,-

The National Boot & Shoe Man-ufacturers' Association which had refused to yield to demands of the Mid-Western and Southern manubetween rural and urban commun ities than the \$1 originally pro-posed, yesterday submitted a re-vised code retaining the \$1 spread but increasing the limit for mini-

mum rural wages in towns hav-ing 10,000 to 20,000 population. It proposed a 40-hour week and m wages of \$13 for women and \$15 for men in cities of 250,-000 population or more, \$12.50 for women and \$14.50 for men in cities between 20,000 and 250,000, and \$12 for women and \$14 for men in cities of less than 20,000 population. It provided also for a 20 per cent lower wage for apprentices and adjustment of wages for infirm or physically handicapped employes, and a 48-hour week during an eight-week peak season, so long as the 40-hour average was maintained for the constant of the season.

average was maintained for the year.

The Western group is expected to recommend minimum wages of \$14 and \$15 for men in cities of 300,000 or more population, \$13 for women and \$14 for men in cities between 20,000 and 300,000, and \$12 for women and \$12 for men in cities between 20,000 and \$10,000, and \$12 for women and \$13 for men in cities between 20,000 and \$10,000, and \$12 for women and \$13 for men in cities between 20,000 and \$10,000, and \$12 for women and \$13 for men in cities between 20,000 and \$10,000, and \$12 for women and \$13 for men in cities between 20,000 and \$10,000, and \$12 for women and \$10,000, and \$10,000 cities of less than 20,000.

This group also is expected to submit a representation plan for the co-ordinating agency by which each manufacturing district would The National Association code

posed of Roger A. Selby, president; Commission limiting production to posed of Roger A. Selby, president; Commission limiting production to posed of Roger A. Selby, president; Commission limiting production to posed of Posed Commission limiting production to posed of the Posed Commission limiting production to product the product of the Posed Commission limiting production to product the posed Commission limiting production to product the posed Commission limiting production to product the posed Commission limiting product the p C. Keith, Brockton, Mass: E. S. Fred A. Miller, Columbus, O.

Output in Plants Outside City. and Western shoe manufacturers the penalty of a fine of \$1000 or six relates to wages. As was told in months' imprisonment was unconlast Friday's Post-Dispatch, manu-stitution facturers of the Middle West and could no. de....e an offense. South drafted their code at meetings held in St. Louis.

\$14 a week for men and \$12 for was depriving the owners of the women in cities of 300,000 population or more; \$13 for men and \$11 for women in cities between 25,000 hibition against moving oil in exand 300,000, and \$10 for women and cess of allowed production "the \$12 for men in towns of less than plaintiffs have been compelled to shut down their refineries, as they

large shoe manufacturing center, from their wells."

The suit contended there was no quarters here produce most of their law in Texas limiting the amount quarters here produce most of their shoes in branch factories situated in small towns. Data compiled by the American Shoemaking Directory indicates the average daily output of St. Louis shoe companies last year was 257,000 pairs, of the authority to limit the flow. which 197,000 pairs, or 77 per cent, were produced in branch factories

The St. Louis Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Interna-tional Union estimates that between 6000 and 7000 workers are now employed in St. Louis shoe factories and a much larger number in the branch factories of St. Louis firms.

The three largest shoe companies here, International, Brown and here, International, Brown and Hamilton-Brown, have four factories in St. Louis in which find to the national recovery program without charging a pfennig in duty.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 13, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Prince of Wales at Jobless Camp



THE heir to the British throne sits down to a cold lunch at the une ployed camp on the banks of the Thames near Sutton Courtney, Berks, which he inspected recently.

### STEEL INDUSTRY SAYS IT HAS GONE LIMIT, STANDS ON ITS CODE Continued From Page One.

oil to market received is cha lenged in a suit filed in the Dis trict of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday for a group of Texas refiners. F. W. Fischer of Tyler, Tex., asked for an injunction tary of Interior Ickes of President

oppose the general provisions of the national recovery law permitting trade codes, Fischer said it was aimed specifically at the section giving the President authority to regulate interstate movement of oil The suit challenged constitutionality of that section and contended that

h, Brockton, Mass; E. S. To support the plea that the oil regulations and the order were unconstitutional, the petition contend-ed that Congress could not vest Output in Piants Outside City.

The principal difference in the codes submitted by the Eastern lated interstate commerce, and that

"Property Rights Violated." The order, continued the petition

While St. Louis is known as a cannot obtain sufficient petroleur

### N. R. A. STATISTICAL BOARD **AUTHORIZED BY ROOSEVELT**

Group Will Have Charge of A Federal Data Applicable to Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A new where. Their average daily production last year is computed by the American Shoemaking Directory at 207,000 pairs, of which 25,000, or 12 per cent, were made in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tombet by JOSEPH PULITEER

to the national recovery program was authorized yesterday by President Rosevelt. Members of the bureau are to be designated by the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor and by the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and the Industrial Recovery Administrator.

There for hesigning the work

Plans for beginning the work were indefinite. Officials expected the board to be of great value to the industrial administration, as it the industrial administration, as it would provide a focal point for much-needed data in carrying out

the program.

The board was empowered to appraise and advise upon all schedules of all Government statistical agencies engaged in the primary collection of data for administration of the process of the collection of data for administra-tion of the recovery act. It also was authorized to review plans for tabulation and classification of such statistics and to pronation and improve

### ROOSEVELT LEAVES STRIKE ARBITRATION UP TO DISPUTANTS Continued From Page One.

smiles, "but I feel a whole lot bet-ter this morning." The controversy has been over company unions. Miners at the Frick company plants in Western Pennsylvania went on strike, with

charges that the company had made every effort to keep them from joining the national union. The union has said it represented 100 per cent of the Western Pennsylvania miners, and that it was their representative in the collec-

tive bargaining called for by the industrial recovery act. The Frick company for years has fought any inroads by the United was understood to have continued that attitude when Johnson first called the conference.

thot, Lewis, and officers of the Frick company, left a two-hour the pay possibly 20 per cent more conference yesterday with Johnson an hour, yielding \$16.80 for a week. saving that "no progress has been

The request for an interpretation was made to relieve manufacturers Then with President Roosevelt's advice coming from Hyde Park, of the embarrassment of submitting N. Y., by long distance telephone. Johnson conferred again with Lewis. The industrial advisory board be given a leeway, however, in was summoned. Its members were understood to have talked with W. President's code. A. Irvin, president of the steel corporation. Success then was report-

ed as highly important by the man-Roosevelt Talks Strike Situation ufacturers.

In issuing its interpretations last Over With Johnson. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. week the N. R. A. met the chief

into the Pennsylvania coal strike President Roosevelt went directly into the Pennsylvania coal strike situation today, receiving a report from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Administrator, and talking things over with him. Roosevelt designated Johnson and Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, to make a special study of the coal strike. the coal strike. A report from Johnson was re-Becovery Administration.

### ceived here today. HITLER INTERCEDES FOR JEW AFTER PROOF OF WAR SERVICE | DAMAGE PLACED AT \$750,000

Lifts Duty So Needy Peddler May Replace Herse by Buying It Cheaper in Memel. BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—A considerate act age estimated at more than \$750,by Chancellor Hitler in behalf of a
000 was caused today by fire which

lew was reported in Wednesday's swept most of the city of Corinth.
With the help of apparatus Max Bergmann, a Jewish peddler, rushed from Athens, 60 miles away, lost his only horse which made continuance of his hawking business impossible. Horses are very cheap in Memel, or Klaipeda, Lithuania, just across the border from Tilsit in East Prussia. Bergmann sent a letter to Hitler asking permission of his rowerty to impost to the completely destroyed.

in view of his poverty to import a horse from Memel duty free. In his letter to the Chancellor Bergmann inclosed proofs of his war service in the front line



BALDWIN

PRICE

\$5 DOWN-\$1 WEEKLY NORGE GIBSON CROSLEY GRUNOW E PIANO COMPANY 1101 OLIVE ST.

# FORECLOSURE SUIT AGAINST R-K-O STARTED BY BANK Chemical of New York Brings Action as Trustee Under \$11,600,000 Bond Issue. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Fore osure proceedings were begun in ederal Court today against Radio-

Keith-Orpheum Corporation by the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. as ustee under a 10-year 6 per cen old debenture issue of \$11,600,00 The bank obtained permission from Federal Judge William Bondy Manufacturers' Group Sugto bring the suit, that step having gests Plan to N. R. A. Many Now Above Minmortgage, which was dated Dec. 23, 1931, by failing to pay the bank \$1,148,500 due on extended notes which were given during the same year and which, the bank said, have fully more same.

have fully matured. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-A pay crease of 14 to 20 per cent in WOMAN, BURNED BY LAMP he hourly rate of hundreds of EXPLOSION, DIES OF INJURIES Lousands of factory workers whose urs of labor would be sharply cut Mrs. Lucy Ahrens, Formerly of Si nder the President's blanket code was inferentially proposed to the COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 4.-Mrs

PAY RATE RAISE

imum Wage.

ight of review.

held, an employer might not be able

The Manufacturers' Association

cut to 35 hours under the Presi

week at the same hourly rate. Ar

ciation held, would be to increase

Leeway for Manufacturers.

bjections of the manufacturers

FIRE SWEEPS CORINTH. GREECE:

80 Temporary Stores and Shops, Erected After Disastrous Quake

in 1929 Are Destroyed.

KELVINATOR

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Electric Refrigerators

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 4.-Dam-

ucy Ahrens, 42 years old, former the National Manufacturers' Asso. ly of St. Louis, died at Boone ciation, but this suggested plan of "equitable adjustment" of pay lamp exploded Wednesday night at would, in most cases, result in a the home of her sister, Mrs. Dick lecrease in the weekly earnings of Kite, whom she was visiting. Mrs. Ahrens, a beauty shor ator, was trying to adjust the lamp when she opened the valve too The question was laid before the National Recovery Administration in a request for a further interpretation of the "equitable adjustment

### wide, causing an explosion. THREE TO LOSE FEDERAL JOBS

in pay for workers necessary be fore manufacturers can qualify un WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Three der the President's re-employment agreement. In holding that em-ployes above the minimum wage level must receive an adjustment, igh officers of the Merchant Fleet prporation, including Elmer E. Crowley, president, were notified today that they leave the Federal the recovery administration left the adjustment largely to the disservice Aug. 9, under President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing cretion of the employers, with the the Government. The others to go are F. E. Ferris, in charge of op erations of the Fleet Corporation, and Samuel Goodacre, secretary of Examples of an "equitable ad ustment" in pay were submitted.

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Drive on Slot Machines WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 4.-Leo keep the weekly wage the same. Mongoven of Chicago's George (Bugs) Moran gang, was held by Lake County officers today in con-The employer was to submit his idea of a fair adjustment. nection with a campaign against suggested that an increase of 14 tc slot machine operators. The raid-20 per cent in the hourly rate would ers seized 150 machines alleged to be operated by the Moran gang. Waukegan men were arrested As an example of this proposal, it was pointed out that a person now in Libertyville with a truckload of working 54 hours a week at 40 cents slot machines.

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Includes All but Mechanics and Factory Workers-Newsboys Not Affected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Under Washington, aug. 2.—Under the Receiver-ship. The bank charged the dechanical workers are lumped in the chanical workers are lumped in the "white collar" class, which is to have its work limited to a 40-hour week and an eight-hour day, with minimum wages ranging from \$15 to \$12, depending on the size of the city. This applies to employes in offices, banks, public utilities and

# SECURITY FIRM SALES HALTED

electric and gas companies would sign their codes today, in accord JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. with the National Recovery pro gram, and file them in Washington tomorrow. About 350,000 employes will be affected, he said. utilities are service industries, in continuous operation day and night, explained Carlisle, some night, explained Carlisle, some modifications of President Roosevelt's blanket agreement are being een registered under the securities He added that under the indusensed as a dealer or salesman. trial codes the gas and electric in-dustries would probably add The Commissioner said com around 50,000 men to their present working forces.

stores and delivery services.

While the formal requirement on 14 years old shall be employed, this is not expected to apply generally to newsboys and paper carriers as they are understood to work mainly on a commission basis or as in dependent dealers—classes of work ers specifically exempt from hour limitation and other requirements of the agreement.

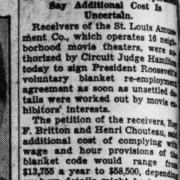
Neither postal carriers or any other class of workers for the Federal state or less agreements. The kid-

eral, state or local governments are intended to be affected by the agreement since the local by the agreement since it is not the exctation of the recovery adminisration that any governmental un ment plan. This attitude has bee taken so as to bring no shadov of coercion by the Federal Govern structures of the country.

# Action by State Against Mi Mortgage & Bond Co. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

. Ross issued an order today direct and the Midwest Bond and Mort-gage Co., with offices in St. Joseph and Kansas City, to make no fur ther attempts to sell securities of securities of the company had not law, and that Masters was not li plaints had been received that offers of employment as apartment house manager had been made to women, conditional upon them bu ing stock of the Midwest Bond & Mortgage Co. or other securities it

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IMMY MATTERN at meeting with MRS. CAROLINE MATTERN of Freeport, Ill., on his arrival yesterday at the Chicago Municipal Airport. The reunion was their first since Mattern started his world flight

St. Louis Office Reports Requests to Date for \$8,000,-000 in Aid.

The St. Louis office of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, opened July 11, has received from a downstairs window shortly long argument between counsel, he 4500 applications for loans from "When you went downstairs with residents of St. Louis and 26 coun-

consented to accept 4 per cent Gov-ernment bonds in exchange for 6 and 7 per cent mortgages. The aggregate of loans requested here to date is approximately \$8,000,000.

Vandover stated that property lower interest rate would meet with refusal. He explained that with refusal. He explained that the Government is seeking to relieve home owners who are in danger of losing their property through foreclosure, and that the motor truck fees had been collected by State in First Year.

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Abuse by Police Alleged.

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agencies. MRS. EDWIN R. MEYER SUES FOR DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

Misunderstandings"; Seeks Custody of Children. Clayton today by Mrs. Frances T. manufacturer's agent, 6226 For-sythe boulevard. Mrs. Meyer's peti-

that a "continuous succession of misunderstandings" has caused her to become "overwrought and in a highly nervous state, given to She asks for custody of their three daughters, Alice Jane, 15 years old; Marilyn Frances, 12, and Carolyn Virginia, 4, and for money

for their support. The petition states Meyer has property of large Mrs. Meyer is a daughter of Otto P. Meyer, vice president of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. They were married in 1916 and separated last Tuesday. Mrs. Meyer is residing at the Castlereagh Apartments, 6820 Delmar boulevard, University

no indication of his own feelings in the case."

Cregg read excerpts from McMahon's testimony and when he asked if they were true drew from the and's actions with Inspector Rich-d Griffin because "I had my cross widow the statement that he was told what to say and "didn't have sand enough" to tell the truth. "Did you ever tell him he 'was hurting nobody but himself?"

"Yes." "What was that in regard to?" "He was a 'stool pigeon on the Peabody police force and that's what I was referring to."

She said he hung his head when telling her about the 'dirty work' he had to do on the police force.

Mrs. Costello said that the statements McMahon made on the stand were "pumped right into him."
"Who pumped them into him?"
"I don't know."

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF ARSON

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Dr. Benedict P. Wentker Succumb

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Charles. Dr. Wentker graduated in 1900 they were under arrest. Meyer against Edwin R. Meyer, a from Beaumont Medical College, now a part of St. Louis University. sythe boulevard. Mrs. Meyer's peti-tion charges general indignities, that a "continuous succession of and two daughters, Clara and Genevieve.

Around World Flyer Greeted by Mother DU QUOIN MURDER TAILOR, ON WAY

John Terry Says to Protect Leo Sherman, 54, Struck Family He Pointed Out Wrong Man As One He Saw With Weapon.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

imony for the defense in the trial home last night. of five young Du Quoin men for Sherman, who conducted a shop previous testimony that no coercion corner. was used in obtaining statements from the defendants.

the scene of the shooting.

and daughter.

Says He Was Threatened. State Marshal.

By the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 4.—

Mrs. Minnie Ross, owner of a rooming house rented to a sorority at ing house rented to a sorority at car, asserting he had known him for the Southern Illinois Teachers' College here, was charged today with Ferro he indicated Otis Battaglia, arson in a complaint signed by F. youngest of the defendants, who D. Palley, State Deputy Fire Mar-shal, after a fire Wednesday night courtroom crowd applauded and

after the fire was discovered and asserted he was "afraid to testify," declaring he had received several

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mitted perjurer," the defense then owners seeking a transfer for the sole purpose of profiting by the MOTOR TRUCK AND BUS FEES that Judge Spann direct the jury attacked his testimony in moving

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MRS. LYLE BAILEY DIES

Mrs. Lyle Bailey, 416 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, died yes-terday at Jewish Hospital after a Mrs. Bailey, a widow, was the mother of Norman Bailey, architect, and of Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, Talmadge Family at Party

After Starting Across Washington at Ewing to Board Bus.

Leo Sherman, 54-year-old tailor, 1349 Blackstone avenue, was killed JONESBORO, Ill., Aug. 4.—Tes- by an automobile when on his way

the murder there of 14-year-old at 304 North Ewing avenue, was Laverne Miller, daughter of a crossing Washington boulevard at United Mine worker, was resumed Ewing avenue at 6:45 o'clock to today, most of it designed to refute board a bus at the northwest

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ON SHERMAN'S MARCH TO SEA

Descendant of General Replies to Taunts of Southern Officer in U. S. Army.

descendant of Gen. William T. garden, announced today.

Sherman to replace a pair stolen

The new structure, which by Sherman's men in the march to have barless runways like the bear

Poland China pigs was lugged to fences, are located. Some of the the office of Capt. Thomas Jefferanimals in the paddocks will be left son Davis, aid to Gen. Douglas Mac- in one section of it, which will not

taunted Lieut. John B. Sherman, a and bison, will be placed in pad-grand-nephew of Gen. Sherman, docks west of the reptile house. about pigs the latter's forces had These paddocks, with taken from the Davis estate in the houses of concrete, are being erectswing from Atlanta and the Lieu- ed at a cost of \$5000 and will be tenant was making restitution. Capt. Davis laughingly said he would now make a claim for all the FISH DEALERS TO PROTEST increase of the pigs his family lost.

BARBER SUES WIFE'S MOTHER AND MERCHANT FOR \$100,000

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NORMA, NATALIE AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE WITH their mother at Constance's "kid" costume party at her Santa Monica (Cal.) Beach home.

**WORK IS BEGUN AT ZOO** TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH Wallace Rhodes of St. Louis Fatal ON NEW ANTELOPE HOUSE ly Hurt Near Centerville, cture and Paddocks Will Cos

the sea in 1864.

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be destroyed until the new house is An accompanying letter told the ready.

Story. Capt. Davis had often The heavier beasts including elk ready for occupancy shortly.

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1816 Lami street. His wife said and from 1 to 3 p. m., Renard said. he had been employed for about a Sept. 12 is the last date for filing month in hauling timber from claims without exception. About woods near Centerville to a mill in the town.

# 110,000 ARE DROWNED IN FLOOD IN CHINA

200 Villages Destroyed Along Chang River When Dikes Collapse.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand persons drowned and a like umber was made homeless in

floods along the Chang River in North Central China, Chinese dispatches from Sian, the capital of Shenhi Province, said today.

Two hundred villages were destroyed, the reports added. The floods were caused by the collapse of river dikes near San Yuan, north of Sian. Appeals for help have been sent out.

### **BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN** FOUND IN MO. PAC. YARDS

ently Hit by Train.

The body of an unidentified man, apparently killed by a train, was found in the Ivory avenue yards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad south of the city limits at 10 o'clock

The man was about 55 years old. five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds. He was wearing a gray suit. A card in his pocket bore the name of "Louis Ryan, and the letterhead on a sheet of paper was that of the Cass County Hospital, Fargo, N. D. The Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 7814 South Broadway.

## LACLEDE TRUST CO. CLAIMS

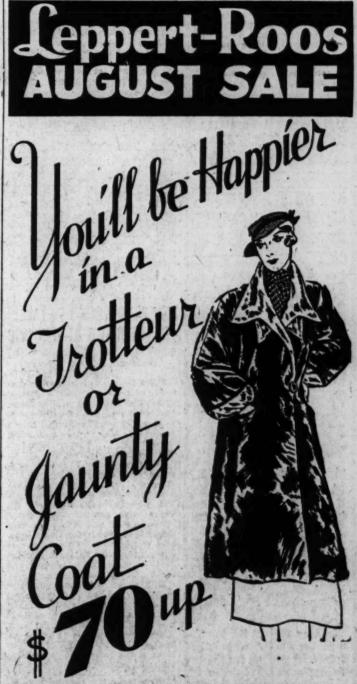
Office Open Monday Nights, as Well as During Day.

The office of the closed Laclede U. S. Army.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Two pigs were solemnly delivered to a young Southern officer at the War Department yesterday at the instance of a brother-officer and stance of a brother-officer and State of Canada and paddocks, to cost state of the State of Canada and paddocks, to cost state of the State of Canada and paddocks, to cost state of Canada and Ca The office will continue to be

Rhodes, 32 years old, lived at open daily from 9 a.m. until noon



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# SEEKS FEDERAL FUNDS FOR STREET LIGHTING

Chief Electrical Engineer Thinks \$1,500,000 Advance Would Complete System.

A request for a Federal grant of \$1,500,000 to complete electrification of the city's street lighting system has been recommended by Raif Toensfeldt, chief electrical engineer for the city. If the Government will not give the money outright, he says, St. Louis could afford to pay it back in about 10 years out of a saving in operating costs, as compared with gas and naphtha lights now used.

lights now used.

Two principal districts need electric street lighting. One is bounded by Newstead and Easton avenues and the western and northern city limits, the other by Arsenal street, Tower Grove avenue and the western and southern city lim-its. Some streets within these sec-tions, which have been constructed within the last 10 years, have elec-

tric lamps.

Toensfeldt's plan contemplates purchase of current for the new purchase of current for the new purchase of current for the new purchase of current and the second purchase of the second purchase lights from Union Electric Light & Power Co., where electricity for present street lighting is obtained. However, Mayor Dickmann has announced he would consider erection of a municipal plant for generating current for street lights and city buildings. He is deferring discus-sion of this until Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt recovers from a serious illness. McDevitt, an engineer, has had experience construction of such plants. The

The 1923 bond issue provided \$8,-000,000 for electrification of the street illumination system. This has

new electric lights would be required, bringing the total number to 50,000. The new ones would be placed 130 feet apart, or 44 to a mile. There are 5544 gas lamps HEAD OF THE COUNTY HOSPITAL and 1600 naphtha lamps which

It costs \$20 a year to operate an electric light, \$36 for a gas light and \$72 for naphtha, Toensfeldt says. Thus the present gas and G. Patton as superintendent of St. naphtha illumination costs \$314. 784 a year, against \$160,000 for the sed new electric lights—a saving of \$154,784 a year if the change is made. Toensfeldt has discussed his recommendation with Director of Public Utilities Wall and others. The city has not adopted it yet. By reducing the number of elec-



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PERFECT BABY



DARLINE SMITH,

construction of such plants. The Mayor has talked of the possibility of a Federal grant to pay for the plant.

TWO years and four months old, obtained a rating of 100 per cent in a contest in Los Angeles recently.

been expended but only about two-thirds of the city's area was cov-ered. Failure to complete the imered. Failure to complete the im- as part of the city's economy pro-provement with the fund figured gram, Toensfeldt relates. He plans as an issue in the last two mayoral to save \$30,000 a year more by discampaigns. It was formerly continuing use of some of the 763 thought at City Hall that \$4,000.

Toensfeldt estimates that \$000

Toensfeldt was to tell the Associated Retailers about this proposal today.

Will Serve Until Dec. 31, 1934; He Had Been in Office at Pleasure of Court.

permanent yesterday by the County

Dr. Patton was appointed March 1, following a period of administra-tive difficulty, and was to hold office only at the pleasure of the court. Under the permanent ap-pointment he will hold office until Dec. 31, 1934, and may be removed only after proof of unfitness for court voting unanimously for dis-

Presiding Judge Albert Wehmeyer, Republican, and Judge Rudolph Schumacher, Democrat, voted for the permanent appointment, with Judge William Democrat, against it. Judg Schramm said he feared that cap able persons might be discharged if Dr. Patton were placed in com-plete control of the hospital. Civic organizations throughout the coun

# NEW BANK PLANNED TO TAKE

OVER TWO AT KIRKWOOD letion of Formation Awaits State and Federal Reserve Approval.

Plans for the formation of a new bank to take over the Kirkwood Trust Co. and Kirkwood Bank which have restricted withdrawals which have restricted withdrawais to five per cent since the March banking holiday, were announced today by R. V. Nicholas, president of the Kirkwood Trust Co.

The new bank, Nicholas said, would have capital of \$100,000 and workly of \$200.000 Meetings.

surplus of \$20,000. It will be a mem ber of the Federal Reserve System The present banks are not. Of-ficers have not yet been chosen, Nicholas said, and it has not been determined which banking quarters will be used. Completion of the plan awaits approval of the State Finance Commissioner and the Federal Reserve Bank.

Kirkwood Trust Co. is capitalized at \$100,000 and had deposits, accord ing to a published statement last December of \$619,000. The Kirk-Kinyon of Kirkwood is presiden is capitalized at \$25,000. Its statement of the same date showed deposits of \$503,000.

### HIGH WIND HITS SOUTH TEXAS COAST AND MOVES INLAND

Tropical Storm Felt at Port O'Connor; Beach Residents Move to Higher Ground. the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 4.—A 40-nile-an-hour wind lashed the South Texas Coast around Port O'Connor today as a tropical disturbance inland from the Gulf o

The disturbance was moving west and indications were that it would affect the coast line between Sa-bine Pass and Point Isabel, where its approach was marked by heavy seas and strong winds. Beach residents heeded warnings and evacuated to higher ground. The tide was three feet above normal.

At Port O'Connor, 150 miles west of Houston, the wind had been above a velocity of 30 miles an hour for more than six hours. Ship reports from the area 200 miles south of Galveston told of wind

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JESSE L. LASKY EXPLAINS

HIS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Lays Troubles to Guarantee of \$756.

Easky said he guaranteed the building bonds before the depression and that afterward building bonds before the benefit of his creditors his list insurance policies, stocks and negotiable bonds and his interest in two new motion pictures.

Los angelles, Aug. 4.—Jesse L. Lasky, ploneer movie producer, attributes his financial difficulties to his liability as guarantor of an issue of \$750,000 in bonds on two New York buildings.

A hearing is expected to be held in a Federal Bankruptey Referee's Court here soon as a petition Lasky ilid Wednesday under the newly amended bankruptey act for permission to make a compromise with

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creditors. The producer listed his ducer was arranging to turn over in the sacts of the benefit of his creditors his lite insurance policies, stocks and inegotiable bonds and his interest in two new motion pictures.

ENDS LIFE AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Catherine Riess, 65, Had Been

Ill for Twe Years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine Riess, 75 years old, of 407 West Church street, Mascoutah, Ill., who was found hanging from a tree at the shoulder the burden, but that he was willing to turn over all his asset to liquidate his obligations.

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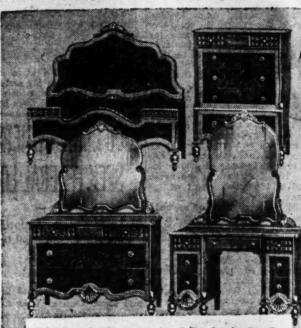
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9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs

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Pay a Small Deposit Now, the Balance Later.

Arrange Deferred Payments.

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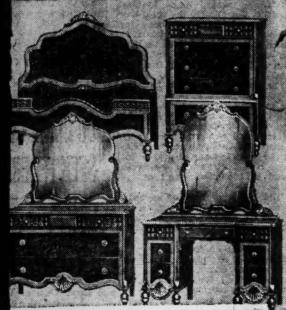
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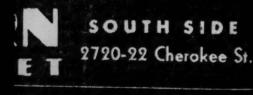
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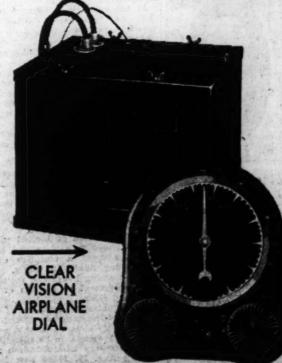
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### DRIVER BRINGS IN TEAM BUT LOSES GARBAGE WAGON

"We got a wagon missing," Joseph Slay, superintendent of garbage collection reported to his superiors late yesterday afternoon. "The driver just came in with the mules, but his wagon is gone and he's so drunk he can't tell us any-

thing about what happened."

No one at the city hall could think of why anyone would steal a garbage wagon, but police were notified, scout cars scurried out to search, and after some bours the officers got the scent. At 10 o'clock they reported they had found the vehicle, empty, in an alley near Compton and Easton avenues.

The Negro driver reported for work as usual this morning, but discovered that he was no longer a

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# Recovery Administration

the zinc industry will operate pending the completion of its own code has been authorized by Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator. The Recovery Administrator to the completion to the same proportion and conversely the other end would have to go up in the same proportion and conversely the other end would have to go up in the same proportion and conversely the other end would have to go will be same proportion and conversely the other end would have to go will be same as to hours and wages.

WILLAGE OF BAJAURI TRIB

day withdrew its approval, granted down. only yesterday, to immediate application of labor terms of a code proposed by the laundry industry on discovering that the agreement ac-

discovering that the agreement actually provided for wages as low as 14 cents an hour.

By some unexplained oversight not only the deputy administrators, who had handled the code, but Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the recovery administration's Labor Advisory Board, approved the agreement without discovering how low ment without discovering how low a wage rate was called for.

The laundry men will be expected to offer either a radical revision upward immediately or to come in under the blanket presidential

agreement if they wish to display the blue eagle insignia of N. R. A. The proposal, which was promul-gated yesterday, was represented as restoring employment to thousands of women and girls and adding mil-Temporary Code for Millers.
A code prescribing a 40-hour work

week for flour mills also was ordered into temporary effect pending hearings today by Johnson.
Under the temporary application
of this code, Johnson made it possible for the millers to obtain the

blue eagle. Wages for the millers will range

from a 45-cent-an-hour minimum in the larger cities to 371/2 cents in the smaller communities. A five-cent differential was established in favor of Southern territory, defined in the code as everything east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. Zinc Industry Scale.

For the zinc industry, minimum wages ranging from as low as 30 cents an hour in the mining divismelter workers, with a 42-hour

The zinc mining wage schedules were 35 cents in the East and Northwest, and 30 cents in the South, the Mississippi Valley and Southwest. The East includes New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; the South, Virginia and Tennessee; the Mississippi Valley, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas; the Northwest, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, and the Southwest, New Mexico and Ari-

For the smelting branch the folwing wages were specified: High and rolling zinc divisions, 35 cents. with 30 cents for cleaners and outside labor; zinc oxide and lithophane, 35 cents; sulphuric division 35 cents, with 30 cents for cleaners and outside workers.

The 42-hour week would be averaged over 13 weeks with the total not to exceed 546 hours, except in cases of accidents or emergencies and with hoist, power house and pump men excepted.

Minimum wages of \$15 a week and maximum hours ranging from 40 a week for clerical employes to 48 for those in maintenance and transportation are provided in a code the National Association of Motorbus Operators filed with the recovery administration.

Two weeks' feeway was decreed by Johnson today before sanction-

by Johnson today before sanctioning pressure on business and industry to comply with the President's blanket agreement.

In conference with newspaper men, the administrator said aperiod of time was necessary for business houses to adjust their personnel to new wage and hour levels, and until this transitional period was ended "the public must be reasonable."

At the same time, Johnson said that no "recalcitrant minority" would be permitted to hold up the

Asked if there was a likelihood of the "teeth" of the recovery act being utilized if small groups did not go along on the program within their industries after-a specific code has been adopted, Johnson said: "It's not a likelihood, it's a dead certainty." dead certainty."

He added, however, that the whole aim of the act was to avoid com-Asked if 5 and 10 cent chain

stores would be given a separation from the already existent retailers' code so that they could operate on a different hour and wage basis, the administrator said "No!"

Variety Store Cede.

Variety Store Code.

The association of limited price variety stores in a statement said it had adopted a tentative code establishing minimum wages, reducing working hours and restricting employment to persons of 16 years and older.

The organization, composed of executives of five-and-ten-cent and up to \$1 variety stores, said that as a

ecutives of five-and-ten-cent and up to \$1 variety stores, said that as a result of the code, to be submitted to the recovery administration for hearing Aug. 15, 10,000 new jobs, increasing the payrolls by \$15,000,-

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000 annually, would be created. The schedule of wages and hours approved was not made public.

Paul B. Scarff, secretary of the association, headed by W. T. Grant, Foundrymen Agree on 40-Hour said in the field covered by the Week, 87c to 40c an Hour Minimum

Labor Opposes Code Scale.

A basic wage scale of \$25 for a

said in the field covered by the organization, there were more than 12,000 stores, with an aggregate sales volume of \$900,000,000 and employing 170,000 persons.

Among the companies represented at meeting here were the F. W. Woolworth Co., S. S. Kresge Co., S. H. Kress & Co., the Ben Franklin Stores, United Stores and W. T. Grant Co.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Wage administration in their work of drawing up a code.

The compromise would stipulate other points, but would remain the hotel, the elder Miss Osborn pre-

VILLAGE OF BAJAURI TRIBE

30-hour work week for common la- By the Ass

WOMAN EDITOR FATALLY HURT

Learns That Wages as
Low as 14 Cents an Hour
Are Called For.

Oil Men's Proposal on Price.
A compromise proposal from the oil industry on price regulation, suggesting that crude oil and petroleum products be kept at a fixed ratio, is under consideration. John son said it was being analyzed by technical experts of the Recovery administration in their work of drawing up a code.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Wage in hour schedules under which the score of the recovery administration in their work of drawing up a code.

Oil Men's Proposal on Price.
A compromise proposal from the following applied to all ounits.
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> el five days under care of a physician and then was taken to Qu She was able to leave her bed sev eral days ago, and was thought to be on the way to recovery. Miss Osborn had engaged in newspaper work at Quincy since 1907 and at the time of her death was city edwith COMFORT.

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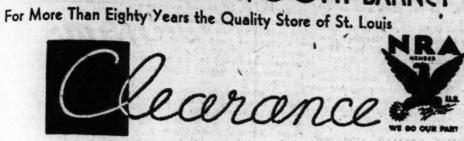
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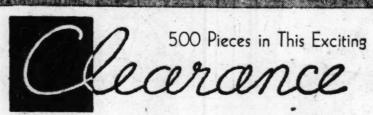
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

Internal Field Actillery, will seed and Bounday at Jacksonville, will make camp Saturday at Macion and Bunday at Jacksonville, July Beat and Bunday at Jacksonville, Lish Lind, made up of beadquarter and Bounday at Jacksonville, July Beat Based and Sustainable and Battary F of Sedalia, the second battailon battains and Battary F of Sedalia, the second battailon battains and Monday at Bloom training at the World's Fair.

Under command of Col. Jack Will-liams of Columbia, the regiment will travel in four groups to Chicago. The first section, made up of battailon headquarters and Battery B interval of St. Louis and Battery B interval of St.

Field Artillery Will Train and medical detachment from Boonville, will make camp Saturday at Mexico and Sunday at Jacksonville,



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Featuring Wide Open Reductions!

Clothes for almost every occasion-all regular stock-all reduced from regular prices—in a store that permits no irregular practices in its summer sales! Featuring wide open reductions on items which in many cases will cost more to replace at wholesale than you can buy it today at retail in **Boyd's Storewide August Clearance!** 

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Reason for Co-operation.

Schumacher of Royalton must tiary for the murde- of Robert Young at Royalton several months ago during a fight outside a dance

St. Louis County farmers are County farmers sold their wheat holding preliminary meetings this last year, for example, he would week with a view to organizing a County Wheat Production Control including bounty, with acreage, or \$376, including bounty, with acreage 20 manslaughter by a jury yesterday. Thomas Leposky, also of Royalton, who was indicted with Schumacher, pleaded guilty at the May term of court and is serving an indetermi-Association in less than three per cent reduced. Co-weeks. would be worth \$56 cash. nate term for his part in the slay-

The purpose is acreage reduction sed benefits are liberation The proposed benefits are liberation of the domestic wheat price from the depressed world market—which has controlled it heretofore —and a Government bounty on wheat used in this country for food. Similar organizations are being formed in every wheat-producing ounty in the United States.

Farmers in this county are plowing now for wheat, and will sow about Oct. 1. Before then Farm Agent Oscar W. Meier told the Post-Dispatch, members of the new ociation will receive a payment of 20 cents a bushel on 54 per cent of their average crop. The rest, 8 to 10 cents a bushel on that part of the crop, is to be paid next spring when proof of acreage reduction has been completed. Farmers who fail to join and later hange their minds will be unable

o get in on the association and its efits after crop allotments have en approved.
Other Meetings Planned.

plaining the plan in community mass meetings. The next step, after growers are fully acquainted with its provisions, will be a series of township meetings, Aug. 14-18, for those who have decided to join. Applications are to be signed in those meetings, and township comnittees of three men each are to be elected. The chairman will serve from each township, in turn will select three members as an allotment committee, which will admin-

On receipt of application, each nember's acreage and bounty alindividual contract made with the will be published in community newspapers on the theory that pub licity will assure accuracy. None of the acreage taken out of wheat production may be used for crops to be sold, although it may be planted for soil enrichment bounty is paid, the local committees must report actual fulfillment

The bounty is described as ar "adjustment," to compensate those growers who bear the brunt of wheat farmers by reducing pro

Definite announcement of the amount of acreage reduction is not expected before Aug. 24, but reduction is not to exceed 20 per cent of average acreage for the three years, 1930-32, and might be considerably

This reduction relates, of course to the crop to be harvested next summer. The bounty payments have nothing to do with that crop. They are based on past production. Nationally the basis is the five-year average, 1928-32. For convenience only, the three-year average, 1930 32, is used in computing the individual farmer's allotment, but in counties where it differs markedly from the five-year average, adjustment must be made.

in 1931 and 1932, the five-year av duction and consumption, is consumed as food in the United States.

Agent Meier as, although altogeththeory) an average of 1000 bushels of wheat on 50 acres, or 20 bushels an acre, in 1930-32. His normal crop expectation next year would he 80 per cent of that, or 16 bushels an

with St. Louis County farmers.
There has been no pronounced criticism of the plan, and so far as he could judge, he said, two-thirds of them were ready to join.
The Missouri Grain Growers, Inc., State affiliate of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, adopted resolutions last Monday at Kansas City urging Missouri farmers generally to support the program as "safe, sound and sensible, and designed for the sole purpose of relief to the growers of wheat."

Invitations nave been and son, St. Charles and St. Louis con a dealers of the trade territory in St. Louis and adjoining Madison counties, Illinois. Upon a Madison counties, Illinois. Upon a manual trade to the proposed agreement of t

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Henrich von Kauffmann, German Minister at Thus a belief that the plan might fail would be no reason for staying Kauffmann, German Minister at out of it. For inducement to get Buenos Aires, was recalled today in on it, he would have a cash pay-ment in September—\$86 in the theo-of his Jewish ancestry. Dr. Walter retical case—the opinion of his Zechlin, Germany's envoy at Mexneighbors and, perhaps most weighty, reason to suspect that general failure to co-operate would put wheat prices again on the toboggan. enfeld was ordered The plan is only one of three fac- Brussels because of his prominence tors to which the rise in wheat prices is attributed. The others are a very short crop and the general price rise. But the Department of Agriculture has made comment of Agriculture has made comment. putations to show that, even with spandau to the Breslau concentrathe short crop this year, anything like normal crops next spring and June.

Invitations have been sent to the consisting of St. Louis and J ed 230 automobile dealers of the trade son, St. Charles and St. Louis

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County Wheat Production Control ster the plan. Its headquarters and the directors' will be at the Farm Bureau at Clayton.

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Details of Reduction Plan.

Such a discrepancy exists in St. Louis County. Due to unusual crops erage is 20 per cent below the three-year figures. But few farmers can give the figures for five years back, and so the basis used in practice is 80 per cent of the threeyear average. The resulting figure s taken as average production, and the bounty is paid on 54 per cent of it-or that part which as determined by national figures on pro-

A Theoretical Example. An example was offered by Farm er theoretical, an understandable illustration. A farmer raised (in

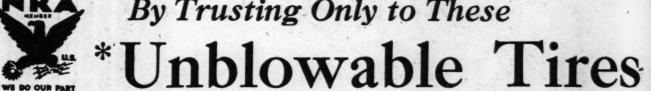
If he took a chance on planting the full 50 acres and trying to profit by his neighbors' acreage sacrifice, he could expect a crop of 800 bushels. If prices happened to remain at the 90-cent minimum set on the Chicago exchange, he might expect \$720 on the market. He would get no bounty.

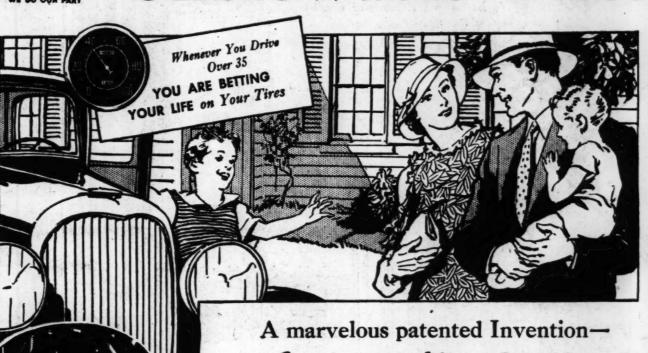
If he joined the Wheat Production Control Association, he would have to reduce, possibly as low as 40 acres. From that 40 acres he could expect 640 bushels. If the market held at 90 cents, he would get \$576. And then there would be

the bounty. His three-year average produc minus 20 per cent would give the basis of 800 bushels, on 54 per cent of which, or 432 bushels, the 28 to 30 cent bounty would be paid. At the least, it would amount to \$120, and it would not be subject to mar-ket conditions or the hazards of crop production. His total wheat income would be \$696, as compared with \$720 if he refused to cut his

about \$24 to co-operate, on the face of those figures. But if great numbers refused to co-operate, or other factors drove prices down again to recent levels, the advantage would be on the other side. At the 40-cent level where many St. Louis

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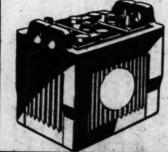
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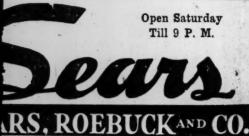
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most of Estate in Trust. Copy of Will Filed in Probate Cour Lists Payments to Relatives.

A copy ow the will of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bailey, formerly of 53 Westmoreland place, who died at her home in Tampa, Fig., June 30, was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

She left the principal part of her estate in trust. The will directs a payments as follows: To her brother. James J. Davis and his wife each \$30 a month \$1200 a year follows: A copy of while and two other persons were in-law; \$00 a month \$1200 a year in law gives a nephew; \$50 a month for 15 years to Jules Rozier Davis, another brother; \$75 a month for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, and the property and the week of the principal part of the propose County was killed and two other persons were sarjously injured when an automotic for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 15 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also an ephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, another brother; \$75 a month for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, another brother; \$75 a month for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, another brother; \$75 a month for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, another brother; \$75 a month for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, another brother; \$75 a month for 10 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for 16 years to Jules Rozier Davis, also a nephew; \$50 a month for life to Sixten Powent Rozier Davis, and the provided Rozier Rozier Davis, and the provided Rozier Rozier

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County, where Allison visited her frequently.

On June 6, 1930, she declared, they were married at Sioux Falls, and they spent a honeymoon of several weeks in the Northern states. They agreed, Mrs. James said, to keep the marriage secret until her daughter finished high school. In the summer of 1932, she said, they spent five weeks together on a vacation in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ant Is Captured in Jamaica, Long Island, After a Three-Year Search.

John W. Boswell, former St. Louis accountant and tax expert, will be brought here from New York, to be tried on a charge of

James, 39 years one, College here, for at State Teachers' College here, former teacher in the Springfield public schools, and daughter of Pressley T. McClannahan.

Allison told her he and his wife had been separated for 11 years, and she had assumed from the first he was divorced, she declared.

Her first meeting with Allison occurred more than a dozen years on cocurred more than a dozen years, whim then only casually. Soon afterward she married Frank James.

Barton County stock buyer, but they separated several years after a daughter, Winona, was born.

Four years ago Mrs. James visited Camden County when travel-block of Wilson avenue.

Allison told her he and his wife Mounted District in two diays was found yesterday afternoon in the basement of a one-story frame dwelling at 5517 Elizabeth avenue after two policemen passing had smelled mash.

The still, of 150 gallons daily capacity, was not in operation. A well removed to St. Louis, for trial on- an indictment returned in June, 1930. Boswell was sought by Federal officials from that time until his arrest yesterday in Jamaica, Long Island. An agent of the Intelligence Unit, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, traced him from Kansas City, after a long search. His bond was fixed at \$2000.

The indictment, recently removed from the docket because Boswell

from the docket because Boswell could not be found, has been reinstated, the District Attorney's office here said today. It was based on income tax returns alleged to have been prepared by Boswell for the H. & K. Garment Co., operated by Eugene and Charles Kearns, brothers, at 1624 Morgan street. The returns were Morgan street. The returns were on the income of the calendar years 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928. The investigation, according to Federal officials, showed that the return for 1925 was \$961 short of the proper ta" payment, and that the shortages for the three subsequent years were \$1232, \$1942 and \$4244. The firm, according to the District Attorney's office, adjusted the claim for the year 1928. The firm afterward went into bankruptcy, without having made adjust-ments for the three other years. After his indictment here, the Department of Justice was asked to apprehend Boswell, and he was sought in Chicago and Boston. The case was turned back to the Inter-nal Revenue Bureau, and its agents learned, by watching the outside of letters sent to Boswell's mother in Kansas City, that he was in Ja-

The offense with which he is charged is punishable by imprison-ment up to five years and fine up to \$10,000.

Boswell was acquitted here in 1927 of the charge of using the mails to defraud, in making an alleged false financial statement in alf of the Vogue Apparel Co., which went into bankruptcy after the statement. An officer of the company was indicted with him. At their trial in Federal Court, the evernment was unable to convinc the jury that they were respons for the statement. Boswell said he was employed as an auditor for company, and the other man with no part in the firm's finances.

Boswell, before his departure from St. Louis, was in business under the firm name of Boswell & Scheer, accountants, in the Mer-chants-Laclede Building, Fourth and Olive streets.

**TEMPERATURES** AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

ED BUGS

An order for enforcement of State laws requiring lights on bicycles at night was issued 'oday to police by Acting Chief Glassco.

Glassco called attention to a section of the motor vehicle law called a the control of the motor vehicle law called a the control of the motor vehicle law called a treatment of sicycle riding in the last few weeks and the resultant danger to those interested in the sport.

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### Actress and Husband Back in U.S.



GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER on their arrival in New York Tuesday aboard the Olympic. They have been abroad almost constantly since their marriage two years ago. They were in Hollywood for some time several months ago.

432 Marked Votes Said to Have Been Found Two Days Before Election.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 4.-Fifty National Guardsmen will patrol the city of Harlan until after Saturday's primary to prevent possible clashes between political factions as a result of disorders at Kenvir yesterday in which Robert Roark, 35 years old, was fatally wounded and four other men beaten.

Clarence Middleton, county pa-trolman, said he and two kinsmen ound 432 ballots already marked in a ballot box at the home of Bill Farley, where the shooting oc-curred. Middleton declined to discuss the shooting.

Arthur Roark, Farley and Bill Barton were brought to jail here, slightly hurt. Fred Jones, Republican candidate for County Attorney, also was slightly injured.

Mayor L. O. Smith called out the local company of 50 troops when he said armed men congregating on the streets of Harlan made the

The Mayor's emergency order was confirmed by Gov. Laffoon at Frankfort. The city was quiet after the troops were ordered to arrest anyone found carrying weapons. The dead man was to have been

a Republican election officer. Ballot boxes already had been distributed to polling officials.

Middleton said when they entered the Farley home the five men were stuffing the remaining unmarked Sheriff J. H. Blair, who is a Re-

publican candidate for County Judge, said he had not completed his investigation of the affair.

Harlan County's local primary campaign has been the most intense in years, with scores of candidates seeking nominations. The Democrats have offered a ticket for the first time in the county's history.

### JOHNSON-STEPHENS-SHINKLE SHOE FACTORIES TO REOPEN

Co. announced yesterday its two St. Louis factories, closed since Monday, would reopen next Monday, employing union labor and con-forming to the provisions of the NRA voluntary agreement.

M. O. Frost ,general superintend-ent, said wages would be increased to enable workers to earn as much in a 40-hour week as they formerly did in 48. The new scale, he said, would be virtually the same as that

Until the lactories were closed, the company operated on an open-shop basis, employing 1100 workers. Former employes were notified in a newspaper advertisement to apply for further information about the reopening to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union office in the Holland Building. Former employes will be given preference, the announcement said, and will be expected to comply with union rules.
The two factories are at Boyle The two factories are at Boyle and Laclede avenue and Boyle and Forest Park avenues. Frost said the branch factory at Vandalia, employing 1250 workers, would go under the NRA agreement next Wednesday. Its operations have not been interrupted.

Missouri Fair Exhibits.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—Ex hibitors from 18 states have entered exhibits in various departments of the Missouri State Fair, Charles Green, secretary of the fair, said today. The fair will be held Aug. 2 to 19, at Sedalia.

Monkey Gets 10 Days; Bit Child. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 4.-A monkey egan serving a 10-day sentence in the city jail yesterday. The sentence STUFFED; ONE KILLED was imposed because the animal bit 2-year-old Frank Chmelik on the finger when Frank ventured too close to its cage at a circus.



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Baseball

**BROWNS GET DAY** WITH CHICAGO 1 0 0 1 1 0 0

By James M. Gould.

ith an open date for the Browns lay, time will be given the new Brooklyn nager, Rogers Hornsby, for conuplation of the work of the Three of the seven have PHILADELPHIA nand. Three of the second four defeats, so 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 the American League is .429- an points better than the team's

As Hornsby stated when he took arge, his principal aim for the CHICAGO AT DE nainder of the present campaign, ll be to find out just what playwill do for the next year and DETROIT ch won't. While he is silent on 020 000 0 0 he subject, he probably has made ome decisions already. It isn't dif-cult to predict that he would want ing strength for 1934 for those two

MAC SMITH IN FOURTH R par this year. The defense hardly could be bettered. CARBONI Break Even With Indians. CARBONDALE,

Yesterday, the Cleveland Indians aid good-bye to St. Louis for the eason by winning the final of the our-game series and going away an even break. Wells, startjust as effective as Harder, his opponent, for seven innings. Luck was with the Indians in the eighth ing his second game of the set, was and they broke a 2-2 tie with a feating Phil Mo single run. The luck consisted in rnett's grounder to Burns taking a hop over the first baseman's head for a double. However, the Indians probably would have won anyway for, in the ninth, they put on their second successive ninth inning rally to assure a victory. This took the shape of a four-hit, four-run seaton which clinched the victory.

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Tomorrow, the Chicago White Sox will begin a series of four games. A doubleheader will be games. A doubleheader will be played Sunday—if that's any news with single games tomorrow and Monday. Then, the Browns will have four days to think things over they dearn for Clayeland. before they depart for Cleveland for three games and then return

home to meet the Eastern clubs. Hadley to Pitch.
As Hornsby has planned, Hadley week's operation will face the Sox tomorrow with daily card, the Gray and Blaeholder operating in Club today annou the Sunday game. As has been of the eighth race usual this year, after Wels, Hadley, Blaeholder and Gray have William Dwyer, worked, there is considerable doubt general manager as to the next hurler. The Browns curtailing of the have been "duck soup" for the Sox would result in a hus far in 1933, but Hornsby hopes to the club for the meeting. The new fective Monday.

Doc Heydler Prescriber

OLD Doc Heydler, who as sec-retary and president of the National League for y'ars and y'ars has had his finger on Baseball's pulse, last winter prescribed

was sorta jaundiced, Doc observed. So he ordered the patient to develop a fighting spir-it. He also pre-scribed a new and less lively "pill," so that the boys would

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# **BROWNS GET DAY** OF REST BEFORE STARTING SERIES BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

By James M. Gould.

With an open date for the Browns oday, time will be given the new manager, Rogers Hornsby, for conmplation of the work of the players in the seven games they mand. Three of the seven have PHILADELPHIA been victories and four defeats, so the American League is .429—

points better than the team's and Davis.

Batteries: New York—Clark, Hubbell and Richards. Philadelphia—Rhem, Liska and Davis. 61 points better than the team's mark for the season.

As Hornsby stated when he took charge, his principal aim for the CHICAGO AT DETROIT emainder of the present campaign, 010 000 0 1 0 0 0 2 will be to find out just what players will do for the next year and DETROIT which won't. While he is silent on the subject, he probably has made ome decisions already. It isn't difficult to predict that he would want some pitchers and some more hiting strength for 1934 for those two departments have been far below ar this year. The defense hardly ould be bettered.

Break Even With Indians.

Yesterday, the Cleveland Indians said good-bye to St. Louis for the ur-game series and going away ith an even break. Wells, starting his second game of the set, was ist as effective as Harder, his opa hop over the first baseman's head for a double. However, the Indians probably would have won anyway for, in the ninth, they put on their second successive ninth inning rally to assure a victory. This took the shape of a four-hit, four-run seaon which clinched the victory.
Tomorrow, the Chicago White Tomorrow, the Chicago Sox will begin a series of four games. A doubleheader will be played Sunday-if that's any news

with single games tomorrow and with single games tomorrow and Monday. Then, the Browns will have four days to think things over CONEY ISLAND TRACKS before they depart for Cleveland for three games and then return home to meet the Eastern clubs.

Hadley to Pitch. ley, Blaeholder and Gray have William Dwyer, president and worked, there is considerable doubt general manager of the club, said usual this year, after Wels, Had- Coney Island track here.

Doc Heydler Prescribes.

The patient

was sorta jaun-

get up a circu-

sacks after hitting home runs,

OLD Doc Heydler, who as secretary and president of the National League for y'ars and

y'ars has had his finger on Base

all's pulse, last winter prescribed or the sluggish condition

### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE SECOND GAME

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

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Batteries: Chicago—Lyons and Berry; Detroit—Sorrell and Pasek. MAC SMITH IN

FOURTH ROUND OF CARBONDALE TENNIS CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 4. ason by winning the final of the defending singles champion, ad-

Eldorado, 6-3, 6-4; Elmer Hirth, ond set Belleville, beat Jack Enspon, Val- Both Mrs. Moody and Miss Marmeyer, 6-3, 6-3, and Walter Hab- ble who complained of dizziness ermehl, Murphysboro, defeated were under a doctor's care and Roland Kline, East St. Louis, 6-4, did not even witness today's 4-6, 6-3. I. M. Bradley, Carbonmatches, played before a gather-

In the doubles, Earl Johnson and Clarence Stephens, Carbonby winning from Claude Cantrell can's backhand withstood a sever and Donald Xander, East St. pounding nicely in the first se

TO REDUCE PROGRAM

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—After a As Hornsby has planned, Hadley week's operation of an eight-race As Hornsby has planned, Hadley will face the Sox tomorrow with daily card, the Cincinnati Jockey in the absence of Mrs. Moody, will face the Sox tomorrow with daily card, the drawning the veteran donor of the interna-Gray and Blaeholder operating in Club today announced the dropping the Sunday game. As has been of the eighth race each day at its

as to the next hurler. The Browns curtailing of the daily program have been "duck soup" for the Sox would result in a saving of \$21,600 hus far in 1933, but Hornsby hopes to the club for the remainder of the beter fortune in the games meeting. The new schedule is effective Monday.

dled away to a paltry .280 or so. Batters and baserunners have to

work harder for less money than they have had to do since the World War.

They are actually beginning

to play for one run again. Even the stolen base is getting a hear-

BUT has the patient of 1932 really improved under the

That's as you like it. There's

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For Better, or Worse?

1933 treatment?

ing.

OF WIGHTMAN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 4 .-Helen Jacobs, the American national champion, sent the United States Wightman Cup tennis team NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA off to a victorious start against by scoring decisively over Dorothy Round, 6-4, 6-2, in the first match of the two-day series.

The victory of Miss Jacobs over the singles ace of the British team and Wimbledon finalist gave fresh nope to the cup-defenders, following the withdrawal of Helen Wills Moody, the American captain, from today's play because of a sprained back, and the possibility neither cisco girl star, would be able to compete in the concluding matches

Moody, little Sarah Palfrey of Bos ton, scored a decisive victory over Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, left-handed English girl, 6-3, 6-1, to give the United States its second straight triumph.

Called upon on less than 24 hours McNeil Smith of East St. Louis, her career, Miss Palfrey won the for Trenton, Mo., where tomorrow defending singles champion, ad-

defending singles champion, advanced to the fourth round of the Southern Illinois tennis tournament today by defeating Bruce Logue of Carbondale, 8—6, 6—0.

defending singles champion, adchers of the crowd with her dashing aggressive play.

Pittd against the hard-hitting Three teams, besides the Hatz-Miss Scriven, a sensation abroad this year, the American girl output. ponent, for seven innings. Luck was with the Indians in the eighth and they broke a 2—2 tie with a single run. The luck consisted in Burnett's grounder to Burns taking Belleville, won over Paul Kelley, but the second set, then took six games in a row after dropping her service at the start of the second set. The service at the start of the second set at the start of the second set. Larry Harper, East St. Louis, hit and out-maneuvered her rival.

dale, forfeited to C. J. Powless, ing of nearly 3000 spectators.

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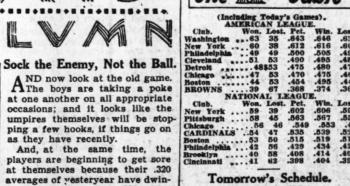
Miss Jacobs, after an uncertain

start, rallied to outsteady Miss Round in a match that had few dale, advanced to the third round spectacular moments. The Ameripounding nicely in the first set and then Miss Round's game virtually collapsed. Showing few decisive strokes, the British girl lost her service four times in the sec ond set. Miss Jacobs, gathering confidence and exhibiting fine control, easily swept to victory. tional trophy, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, acted as for a number of years until she played sweeping, aggressive tennis retired from competition.

The injury to Mrs. Moody's back, diminutive "Bitsy," surprise con-

diagnosed by Dr. Benjamin P. Farrell as a minor sprain, is an old Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



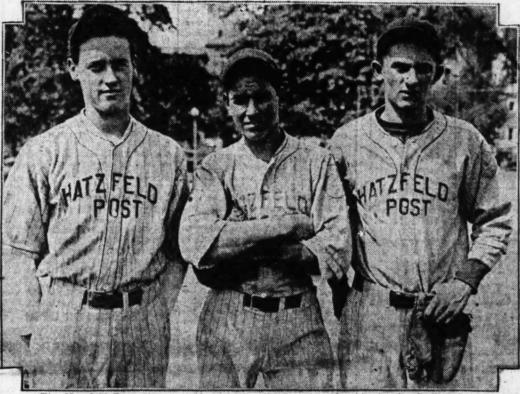


Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at New York,
Boston at Washington,
Cleveland at Detroit,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cordinals at Cinchanati (two
Phitaburgh at Chicago,
New York at Philadelphia (two
Only zames scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Civelind 7, Browns 2.
Palladelphin 7, New York 0.
Washington 8, Boston 4.
Calcago at Detroit; postponed;
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Oardinals 4, Fittsburgh 1 (calls in indags; rain).
Boston 3, Brooklyn 0.
Obicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
New York as Enhancings.

# Battery Aces of the District Legion Champions



The Hatzfeld Post team recently won the district championship in the Junior American Legion baseball series and will take part in the State championship at Trenton, Mo., tomorrow and Sunday. Left to right, above, are—Gene Durnin, pitcher; John Goldak, catcher; Pete Chulick, pitcher.

notice to play singles in the inter-national series for the first time in ball champions, departs today

**GRANT ASIDE IN** 

THREE SETS AT

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4

-Frank Shields, lanky New York-er, raced through Bryan M. Grant

Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., in straight

The Hatzfeld team, City and Dis-rict American Legion junior base-all champions, departs today plons in their respective districts. The Hatzfelds won the St. Louis in two games, tomorrow. The win city title by winning both halves of ning teams will meet Sunday with

and sunday the State junior legion city title by winning both halves of the championship will be decided.

Three teams, besides the Hatz-felds, will compete in the final games. Opposing the Festus, Mo., rounds. They represent legion team for the district title, they won national title.

cinnati.

# At Saratoga.

ing his rival, started out rather

Weather clear, track heavy.

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Ouch! That Sore Lip!

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Jim Londos, recognized in some parts of the country as national wrestling champion, was held to a draw last night in a two-hour event by Ray Steele of California. Londos, weighing 200, had his 215-pound opponent down for the count of two 13 times during the last three minutes of the bout, but every times of the bout, but every times of the bout, but every times of the bout, but every time steele escaped what seemed the nevitable defeat.

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OTHER RESULTS

ON NEXT PAGE SCRATCHES.

First race—Queen Germaine, Julie Irene.
Second—Jeff O'Neil, Gracjous Gift, Big
Business, Ocean Flight, Merilee Z, Moane
Keala. Third—Hilda's Dream. Fourth—
Oberon, Trudgeon, Dorita. Fifth—Chuck
B. Beventh—Low Gear, Delightful, Axtel.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furions:
Ytfla (D. Wright). 5.26 4.10 2.74
Siclette (C. Critchfield)... 35.70 11.32 of
Fire Star (J. Renick)... 3.30
Time, 1.11. Charrin, Fretful, Discorn,
Bostonian Gal. Belies Last, Jolly Rambier, Fay Mac and Mont Mary also ran.

Wilson Wilson Company of the Compa Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., in straight sets today to gain the final round of the forty-third annual Southage of the forty-third annual Southage ampton invitation tennis tournament at the Meadow Club. The scores were 6—0, 6—3, 6—2.

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By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 .- The Cardinals lost this afternoon to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fourth and final game of the series.

Each club won two games in the series. The score was 5 to 4. The ill feeling between the two clubs which started in the first SCORE BY INNINGS game of the series, cropped out again this afternoon in the Pirates' CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH half of the second inning over a close play at the plate on "Pie" 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 Traynor. Grimes and Traynor were PITTSBURGH ready to furnish the daily fistic

bout when the umpires interfered. 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 Bill Hallahan arrived this morn ing, but was not sure how his arm

felt. He probably will test it in one of the games of tomorrow's Cardinals Box Score doubleheader with the Reds at Cin CARDINALS.

Several thousand boys and about AB R H O 2500 cash customers attended the final between the second-place Buc-caneers and the fourth-place Cardi-

Watkins rf.... 5 Frisch 2b ..... 5 0 nals. Frisch 2b. .... 5
McGrew, Magerkurth and Quigley Crawford, 1b. . . 4 Medwick If .... 4 vere the umpires. Orsetti cf.....3 The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Vaushan

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Vaughan threw out Martin. Watkins struck out. Frisch singled to right. Crawford was called, out on strikes.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner lined to Medwick. Orsatti made a diving catch of P. Waner's line drive. Comorosky flied to Medwick.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Medwick singled to left. Orsatti fouled to Traynor. Wilson singled to center, sending Medwick to third. Durocher popped to Traynor. Traynor threw out Grimps.

Total ... 36

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PITTSBURGH—Vaughn walked. Traylor in the Grimes and both runners were safe on Grimes wild throw to second. Suhr doubled to right, scoring Vaughan and sensing Traynor to third. Piet hit to Durocher, and Traylor was out at the plate, Durocher to Wilson. Finney forced Piet, Durocher to Wilson. Finney forced Piet Walkins hit into a double play. Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr. Vaughan threw out Frisch. ABR HOAE Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr. Vaughan threw out Frisch.

PITTSBURGH—Durocher threw out L.
Waner. P. Waner walked. Comorosky popped to Frisch. Vaughan sincled to right, sending P. Waner to third. Traynor filed to Watkins.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Piet threw out Crawford. Medwick singled to left. Crsattl singled to right, sending Medwick to third. Wilson filed to L. Waner. Medwick scoring. Vaughan threw out Durocher. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURGH—Frisch threw out Suhr. Pitter—Carbinals. So did Finney.

Total. 35 5 8 7 14

# Conzelman Tells Bears to Start **Sprint Practice**

Washington University's 1933 football team isn't going to grow stale this summer, if Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman has anything to do about it. The Bears' head instruction, "not so much for getting into condition as to ac-custom your legs to quick starts custom your legs to quick starts and stops and to increase your speed. Linemen should practice 25-yard sprints and the backs and

cher's fumble and the bases were again cher's fumble. L Waner scored the other runners advanced on a wild pitch. Vaughan ners advanced on a wild pitch. Vaughan was then purposely passed. filling the bases. Traynor filed to Watkins THREE the bases. Traynor sin fiel to conter. Medwick struck out. Orsatti to pitch for Pittsburgh. Carwing and the conter. Medwick struck out. Orsatti to center. Medwick struck out. The first week of practice will be specially be supposed to substruct out. Watkins fouled to Subr. Frisch filed to Left. Watkins fouled to Subr. Frisch filed to L. Waner went to third on a passed ball. P. Waner was purposely passed to Frisch, L Waner was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Comorosky forced P. Waner. Sinde to Frisch, L Waner bolding third. Yourhan was purposely passed. Sinde to Frisc

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Racing's long shot thrill was supplied to the spectators at Dorval Park, near here this afternoon. The daily double bet, in which the winning combination was Optical and Bril-

# Racing Results

# ST. LOUIS OARSMEN WIN THREE TITLES AT CENTRAL REGATTA ADDITIONAL

# KAUSCH TAKES SINGLES; NORTH **ENDAND CENTRAL CREWS VICTORS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—St. Louis carsmen captured three titles in the finals of the Central States regatta here this morning. Nick Kausch of the Central Rowing Club of St. Louis, iron man of the sculling competitions, beat his veteran rival, Adolph Kreuder of the Western Rowing Club of St. Louis, by two feet. The Central Rowing Club star who had just raced in the doubles event with his brother Chris to lose to the Quincy pair, Holm and Hussong, came from behind in a stirring finish to best Kreuder, overtaking him in the last four yards of water. Nick's time for the three-quarter-mile was 5:37, the smoothness of the water and . > ind eliminati- whole minutes from previous times on the course North End Club Wins Eight.

The North End Rowing Club of St. Louis eight, stroked by George Szczepan, defeated the South Side eight of Quincy by one-half a length. The St. Louisans, coxswained by R. Costello, were 'tting a fast clip at the finish, varying their strokes between 42 and 44 per minute. In the senior four final the Central Rowing Club, also of St. Louis, beat out the Quineys again by three lengths, doing the distance in 4:42. The St. Louis Rowing Club,

stroked by W. Roland, lost out to the Quincy eight in the second elimination heats, some half-hour before North End took the Quincy men in tow. The Quincy oarsmer were ahead of the St. Louisans by two lengths at the finish. The time

Kausch's Lose in Double Sculls In the first final of the morning, the double sculls, the Central Rowing Club pair got off to a bad start, Nick Kausch and his brother Chris losing to the fast pair from Quincy, Gilbert Holm and George Hussong, by seven feet. Nick Kausch seemed exhausted at the finish of the race but nevertheless came back to win the single sculls event from Kreu-

The Quincy pair was timed for the distance against the Kausch brothers in 4:48, smooth water makelimination heats, cutting it as much as two minutes in different

Summary:
Senior double event—South Side Rowling Club, quincy; senior double final, Hussong and Gilbert beat Nick and Carls Kausch, Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, by seven feet. Time, 4:38.
Second heat of senior eight: South Side Rowing Club, Quincy, beat St. Louis Rowlind Club, Quincy, beat St. Louis Rowlind Club, Quincy, beat St. Louis Rowlind Club by two lengths. Time, 4:28.
South Side Rowing Club—Bow, Joe Mortis; 2, L. Donhardt; 3, E. Reinberg; 4, R. Donhardt; 3, E. Reinberg; 4, R. Donhardt; 5, M. Grimmer; 6, Otte; 7, R. Donhardt; 8, D. Strathmeyer; cox-

Central Rowing Club—Bow, Ed Mossotti;

Boat Club of Quincy, St. Louisans that he would not be here to de-were forced to take second to them

Clark defeated him by four lengths.

# May Score a Bull's-Eye Here 50,000 SEE U.S.



Miss Ilda Hanchette of Inglewood, Cal., national woman champion, who is here to compete in the 1933 archery championship, which will be held at the old aviation field, Forest Park, Aug. 7—11.

# U. S. Archery Champions Here to Defend Crowns in National Title Tourney night was Max Marek's victory over Dick Hearns in the light heavy-weight division. The crowd booted

Miss Ilda Hanchette of Inglewood, Cal., has arrived here to defend her title in the tournament starting Monday at Forest Park.

**GRASS COURT TOURNEY** 

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Cliff Sut-

ter, third ranking United States

tennis player and defending East-ern Grass Courts champion yes-

door titleholder; Keith Gledhill

John Van Ryn and George Lott,

TOMORROW'S GAMES

IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUES

CHURCH LEAGUE: JUNIORS—For-i Park No. 7, Edan vs. Bethel, 3 p. ; Forest Park No. 18, Third Baptist Redeemer, 3 p. m.

rs. Redeemer, 3 p. m.

CHURCH LEAGUE: SOUTH SIDE —
Forest Park No. 13, Clifton Heights
Presbyterian vs. Third United Presbyterian,
3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 6, Enetid Saptlat vs. Kingshighway Baptist, 3 p. m.

Miss Hanchette, who won the | : women's championship last year at Seattle, Wash., arrived yester-day and in the afternoon shot a

the title. Mrs. Sam L. Coffin, the By the Ass former Dorothy Tedford of Webster Groves, and Mrs. Howard Spooner of Maplewood, winner of

South Side Boat Club—Same crew as in second heat of senior eight.

Quincy Club Wins Points Trophies
Despite the fact that they took more firsts than the Scuth Side Boat Club of Quincy. St. Louisans The tournament will open offi- terday was seeded first in the draw

senior day in the Central States cially Monday at 8 a. m. with for the annual title play starting archery golf competition on the Saturday on the Westchester Counlinks at the Westborough Country The standing by points:

Junior Day—South Side Boat Club,
North End Rowing Club, St. Louis, 20.

Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, 20.

Senior Day—South Side Boat Club,
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St. Couls, 20.

St day will be given over to flight with Sutter, Gregory Mangin, in-

> AMATEUR BOXING AT BELLEVILLE TONIGHT Frankie Parker.

An amateur boxing show to be will compete in the tournament, Nick Kausch was defeated in the under the auspices of the Greater Vines playing doubles with Gledthird single sculls elimination heat of the auspices of the Greater third single sculls elimination heat of the national rowing champion, ships by Tom Clark of the Undine Hall in Belleville, Ill. Elmer Ganthard Club of Philadelphia. The Central Rowing Club star, who had of the Moose, is acting as promoter just captured the single sculls and is being assisted by Barney championship of the Central States McCarthy, vice president of the regatta an hour earlier and had Greater St. Louis organization. rowed with his brother Chris in the double sculls final of the Central States, apparently was too the bouts. Tiny Vincent, local heavy-tired to put out his best effort. weight, will also be seen in action.

Clark defeated him by four lengths.
Kausch took the lead over the first part of the three-quarter mile distance, but Clark overtook him on the final stretch of water to win easily. Clark's time was 5 minutes 37.2 seconds. The time was 7.2 seconds over Nick's time when he defeated Kreuder in the Central and singles soulls.

Of the four St. Louis clubs in the Central States regatta, only the Central States regatta, only the Central and North End rowing clubs are competing in the national regatta, the St. Louis and Western rowing clubs not entering.

Late this afternoon Central, in the four-oared chells, faces the Bachelors' Barge Club of Philadelphia, while the North End eight meet the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago in the final of the eight-oared shells intermediate class.

Pairings for today in the cham. 3 p. m.; Forest Fark No. 6, Euclid Baptist vs. Kingshighway Baptist, 3 p. m.

CHURCH LEAGUE—WEST END—Forest Park, No. 11, West Park Baptists vs. McCausland Av., 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 8, Hamilton Av. Christian vs. Wagoner Place M. E., 3 p. m.

RICE-STIX—Forest Park No. 9, Monarchs vs. Societys, 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 10, Kerry Kut vs. Our Fride, 3 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL—Marquette No. 1, Century A. C. vs. Deltas, 2.30 p. m.; Harquette No. 2, Cacars vs. Kingdom House, 2:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. SENIOR—Concordia No. 1, Emmetts vs. Compton-Heights, 1:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 1, Trojans vs. Missouri A. C., 3:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Night Hawks vs. Missouri A. C., 1:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Night Hawks vs. Missouri A. C., 1:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Night Hawks vs. Shamrocks, 3:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1—

# **BOXERS DEFEAT** IRISH TEAM, SIX

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Paddy Mulligan, a big Irish copper, standing six feet four inches, started back to his home in dear old Ireland today with his left ankle in a cast and a lump on his jaw as the only knockout victim of the international amateur boxing bouts fought in Soldier Field last night before 50,000 spectators.

The American Golden champions triumphed over the Irish invaders, six bouts to two, in the third series of international contests. The American team, in the first international conflict two years ago conquered invaders from France, and tied the Germans last Two Irish Winners.

The only two Irishmen to win were Paddy Connolly, a barrel chested, lantern-jawed little soldier of the Irish Free State army, and nolly defeated Lenny Cohen of Chicago, in the flyweight class, while Kerr won from John Ginter, another Chicagoan. These two bouts were the first on the program. Thereafter it was a rout for the Irish, the Americans winning six successive bouts. George Van Der Hayden of South Bend, Ind., featherweight, gave the Americans their first victory by defeating Paddy Hughes of Ireland, on a technical knockout in the third round. Hughes suffered an ugly gash over his left eye, and the bout was stopped over his protest. Edward Ward, lightweight Negro southpay of Chicago, defeated Ernie Smith of Ireland, while William Celebron, Rockford, Ill., won from Johnny Kennedy, Ireland. Freddie Caserio, Chicago middleweight, kept the ball rolling for the Americans, by defeating Paddy Hennelly, Ireland. The only doubtful decision of the

, voicing an opinion that the Irishman had won.

The Only Knockout. John Pacek, Chicago heavyweight, outweighed 23 pounds, climaxed the American triumph by knocking out Paddy Mulligan in the first round of their heavyweight battle. He sunk a left hook to the body and then drove a right to the jaw, and Mulligan dropped to the floor, fallng so awkwardiy that he broke his eft ankle.

rubbed their eyes in amazement to-day over the crowd that witnessed the amateur battles. The crowd, 50,000 spectators, were the most that ever witnessed an amateur PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.-Rob- boxing show, and even surpassed ert Lee Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., the attendance at professional Spooner of Maplewood, winner of the Missouri Valley women's chamdefending champion, and Don two years.

Central Rowing Club.
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Time, 1.03.4-5. Scotch Plaid, Aashport, Fair Minded, Buntino, Port Royal, aCharles J. and Lady Justice also ran.
aH. C. Hatch & L. Gentry entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

miles: M. Burger) ... 6.65 4.05 3.00 Galahad (N. Burger) ... 6.65 4.05 3.00 Fair Dawn (E. Litsenburger) 4.40 3.25 Piecemeal (J. Burrill) Time, 1.50 4-5. Virado, Grand Duchess, Hanover Jean and Little Scott also ran. SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

SCRATCHES.

First race—Sugar Jar, Marie
Fire Reel, Lord Cardigan, Survey.
Princess Stola, Satin Eagle, Predict
water.

Jans vs. Missouri A. C., 3:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Night Hawks vs. Missouri A. C., 1:45 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Night Hawks vs. Missouri Hawks vs. Shamrocks, 3:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1—Sherman Park No. 2, Missouri Pacific vs. McQuay-Norris, 3 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL No. 3—Fairground, No. 1, Procter & Gamble vs. Ramce, 2:30 p. m.; Carondelet No. 1, Reulas Fur ys. Graws, 2:32 p. m.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Optical (M. Missouri Pacific (M. Misso

Other Racing Results

# WRAY'S COLUMN

no doubt that the public appre-ciates the little excitements arising on the field, as when one player assaults the schnozzle of

cashing a pay check.

The fighting prescription, however, can easily be overdone. If the umpires get mad about this, it can be overdone to the regret of the club manager. Players sitting on the bench, as a result a club in the pennant hunt.

Umps Look Out the Window? THE failure of the umpires to to anything drastic, in most of the fistic exchanges that have developed this year, indicate that Doc. Heydler's heroic advice to treat 'em rough is still in force and that the arbiters have been told that their part of the program is not to bear down on the participants. So long as less majeste against His Umps is not committed, officials will be looking out the window

This far the fans will OK Doc's therapy. But the dead ball prescription is another matter. While this may make the players more active, apparently it has tended to make the spectators yawn - and

that's a violation of all promo-If the Doc writes another prescription for the National League next year, it is our guess that he will amend the old one to include a lively ball, as well as a lively fight. The reaction of crowds to shutout baseball seems to have been a prolonged snore.

New York Proves It.

T HE proof of it is right under Doc Heydler's windows, on the New York baseball fields. Here the opposite type of base-ball, as developed under dead and live ball conditions, is observable. An Eastern writer wrote as fol-

"They are showing the two ex-

### NO CHANCE FOR OPEN BETTING AT NEW YORK RACE TRACKS IN 1933

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4. - Hope or open betting at the Saratoge season died yesterday when it be-came known that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman had decided not to ask the of peace has passed between young diving stars, Lorraine Morrison, New York Legislature, now in extraordinary session, to take the Indians, and Walter Johnson, the Lothman, will compete in the womant of the State's articles leading remining the leading remining remining the leading remining remi teeth out of the State's anti-betting

betting legislation during the extraordinary session, which he orunemployment relief. At an ex-traor inary session the lawmakers story. can consider only matters submit-

ted to them by the Governor.

Hundreds of leading sportsmen
had petitioned the Governor to pionship, are both figured as title Erickson of Los Angeles, advanced possibilities.

Erickson of Los Angeles, advanced to the semifinals of the national fund for feeding hungry school chills.

and the Polo Grounds. And while the fans are jamming the Yankees Stadium, they are remaining away from the Giants park in droves, plainly demonstrating that they would rather see the Bam or Buster Lou tag one than Carl Hubbell pitch another shutout. Continued From Page One. another. Fans don't go so far as to say it's good baseball—but it's good evidence that the men are interested in something besides other shutout.

"The day when the fans turne out in excited thousands to see an Alexander and a Matty hook up seems to have gone out. The lack of attendance at the Polo Grounds indicates that pitching duels engender more ennui than "The National League

posely changed the ball to bring about the pitching it has been re-ceiving. After this season's ex-perience it will doubtless go back to the livelier sphere, for which to the livelier sphere, for whagitation has already started.

### What Does He Expect?

A N American writer who re-ported the Davis Cup inter-zone final at Paris declares that "Mr. Prentice (captain) and Mr. Beasley (the unofficial coach) of the American squad, must share responsibility for the ridiculous optimism in the American camp. even after we were down 2 love, after the first day's play."

He quoted Beasley as saying to a Paris newspaper reporter: "It will be easy for Allison to beat Austin and Vines will beat Per-

Which makes one wonder what the complaining correspondent expected Beasley to say. Perhaps he wanted him to pull a "bear story," or even tell the truthnamely, that he thought his boys were in for a trimming.

Beasley has been blamed for a lot of things. But imagine what would have been said if he had publicly discouraged his own boys by saying that they probably would suffer defeat!

indicates that the original com plaint, made months ago the winter campaign of the Davis Cup men was too strenuous-ex posed the root of our cup team's troubles.

### Oral Hildebrand Apologizes and Is Reinstated

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.-The pipe

Tribe's new manager. Three days ago Hildy was fined \$100 and susdicated that, although he likes rac-ing, he is unwilling to call for open Peace moves were rapid vester-

emerged from the big boss' office trict will participate. "I am prepared to wire Johnson TYPOS LEAVE FOR immediately at St. Louis that I am

ready to go to work and pitch to

"Hildebrand has apologized. Will day.

Johnson fined Hildy \$100 Monday afternoon when the Pitcher ob-outfielders, John Blaisdell, Gene jected to being removed from the box after allowing three walks and jected to being removed from the box after allowing three walks and jected to being removed from the loans of Manager Harry will win. There will also be prizes a hit in a single inning. Next day Obermeyer, was accompanied by a for the best man and the best he exchanged a few torrid expression of rooters.

Hildebrand then came to Cleveland, avowedly to tell Evans all about the dispute and further to championship. They are: St. Louis, about the dispute and further to chicago, New York, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Washington, was going on with the ball club."

JUDGE MURPHY GETS

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Time, 1:24 1.5. Callous, Fitzent, Polonian, Old Fashioned and Kopard also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furions.

Revonah (J. Cassard) 9.85 6.20 3.80

Federal Reserve (G. McCann) 5.80 3.80

Wacket (J. Mattioll)..., 3.15

Time, 1:22 1.5. Just One, Happy warrior, Candy Pot, Common, Maentic, More
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Author H., Vanquish and Scotch Sound iso ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Donate (C. Verbus). 5.00 4.00 3.60
Lucky Prospero (L. Hendricks) 4.40 3.40
Priscilla Lee (McMillan) 7.20
Time, 1:44. Ivan W., Mike Reynolds,
Sugariand, Helen's Alibi, Pridis and Mental
Storm also ran.

SCRATCHES First race—Brother Jack, Enfia, Apache
Girl, Showcase, Dixle L., Wee Clair. Second.—Miss Dolly. Miss Chills, Crossed
Wires, Kindacorn, Step Pretty, Catwalk,
Third—Woody Long, Baarcry, Tiempo,
Arab, On Trial, My Desire, Smiling Moon,
Fourth—Anne Arundel, Kid O'Kildare, Tiny
Wrack, Slapped, Ad Remmcon, Wiss Eddie,
Fifth—Sam Cols. Sixth—Lugen Luggage,
Polyeron, El Recreo, Ormonpan, Pay Day,
Saventh—Brig O'Peace, Don Carlos, Reigh-

# GERMAN DEFEATS Sport M'CLUSKEY, BUT Salad U. S. TEAM WINS ANOTHER MEET

y the Associated Press. HANOVER, Germany, Aug. 4.-Max Syring, German distance ace, conquered Joe McCluskey of New York in a great 3000 meters run before a crowd of 7000 in Hindenburg Stadium yesterday, but Amer-bear Stadium yesterday, but Amer-lea's touring track and field ath-And still he hasn't gone, letes won seven of the nine events

in which they participated.

A great finishing sprint enabled
Syring to win the 3000 meters in
8:36.2 with McCluskey 25 meters back in second place. McCluskey. barely beating out another German Holthuis, was clocked in 8:43. America's only other setback

came in the shotput where Hans Sievert defeated John Anderson of New York and Henri Laborde of Stanford with a toss of 51 17-16 inches. Laborde came back to win the discus, however, at 156 feet 8 inches with Anderson, the Olympic champion, second and Sievert third.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Ne-

gro, continued his conquest of European sprinters by winning both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. He beat Borchmeyer of Germany by a narrow margin in the 100 in 10.8 seconds but was an easy winner of

the 200 in 22 seconds flat. Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, galloped Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, galloped away, everybody said there was the 400 meters in 47.8 seconds to no ill feeling and retired to their win easily while Glenn Cunningham of Kansas captured the 800 meters in 1:52.6.

Johnny Morris of Louisiana ran away with the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.8 seconds and George the uncertainties of baseball What Spitz of New York cleared six feet started out with the promise of 31/4 inches to win the high jump.

### SHALLER AND NEILSON IN SPECIAL RACE ON SWIMMING PROGRAM

estborough Country Club, with three te ms entered, and Downtown Y. M. C. A., which will be repreented by two teams, are favored in the men's 220-vard free-style reay race tonight in the Western A A. U. swimming and diving meet at the Lorelei Swimming Pool, 4525 Olive street. The first event is scheduled to start at 9:30.

Ben Schaller, of the Lorelei team, and Steve Nellson, Iowa University National League, the Phillies are the biggest dud. What that club tank star, are ready for their spi recently finished in a dead heat.

The district's leading feminine en's high board diving event. Miss Morrison is the holder of the Municipal and Western A. A. U. diving soon be going around in zero. crowns; Miss Rumpf is an ex-cham olon and Miss Lothman is regardd as a serious challenger.

Following the meet a water pe dered for the purpose of helping day after Hildebrand arrived in game will be played by the Mera-New York City raise money for Cleveland to see General Manager mec River Patrol teams and the Billy Evans and tell his side of the story.

Seven swimmers will be on each side and At the end of an hour and a half seven-minute halves will be played. conference with Evans, Hildebrand The leading swimmers in this dis-

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rejoin club in Detroit (Saturday)." The players in the party were: Johnson made no comment about Pitchers, Howard Wohosky, Charles on Clayton road near North and the \$100 fine and it was not known Schatzmann; catcher, Sherman South road tomorrow night starting Bruns; infielders, Larry Roberts, at 8:30 o'clock. A man and a

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courney will be held in connec DETROIT RACING JOB with the baseball event, and Jim CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Judge Joseph
A. Murphy of Chicago yesterday

Hagen cup, and Harry Sharpe, are Trojan Captain to Coach

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.-Raymond C. Brown of Constance, Cal., cap tain of the Southern Califor football team last year, will be line coach at the University of Cincin nati this fall, the university an nounced today.

### MRS. MOODY OUT OF WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY AS U. S. TAKES 2-0 LEAD Continued From Page One.

one aggravated by practice the last The announcement of Mrs.
Moody's elimination from the first day's play was made after Mrs. Moody had been examined this

morning by Dr. Farrell.
Mrs. Moody practiced with other members of the two teams late yes-terday afternoon and left the courts apparently without injury. Several of her friends at the West to hear there was anything wrong with her and said she made no

mention of any illness or injury when she left the club last night

# A Veteran Manager. late Cubs' pilot on his first anni-

Friends and teammates congratu. F OR Charley Grimm three

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If he holds on a few more years A record he wil set.

For managers may come and go, But Charley lingers on.

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2—Proud Princess, Doris B, Lonell.

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3—Arab, Brown Gold, Rain or Shine.

4—Dark Star, Flying Gibion. Letalone.

5—The French Rose, The King. Pompels

6—Querum, Soupeon. Nell Kuhiman.

7—Major Lanphier, Too Late, Flagolet.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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Sarneen Mald, Fancy Feather At Hawthorne. — Liberty Oak, Gene D., Her Hero.

—Cog Air, Salisbury, Crapshooter,

—Figson Hole, Siash, Barry,

—Manel, Princess Carnella, Gay World.

—Supreme Sneet, Eshoboth, Commuter.

—GALLANT SIR, Indian Bunner, Tree

At Coney Island.

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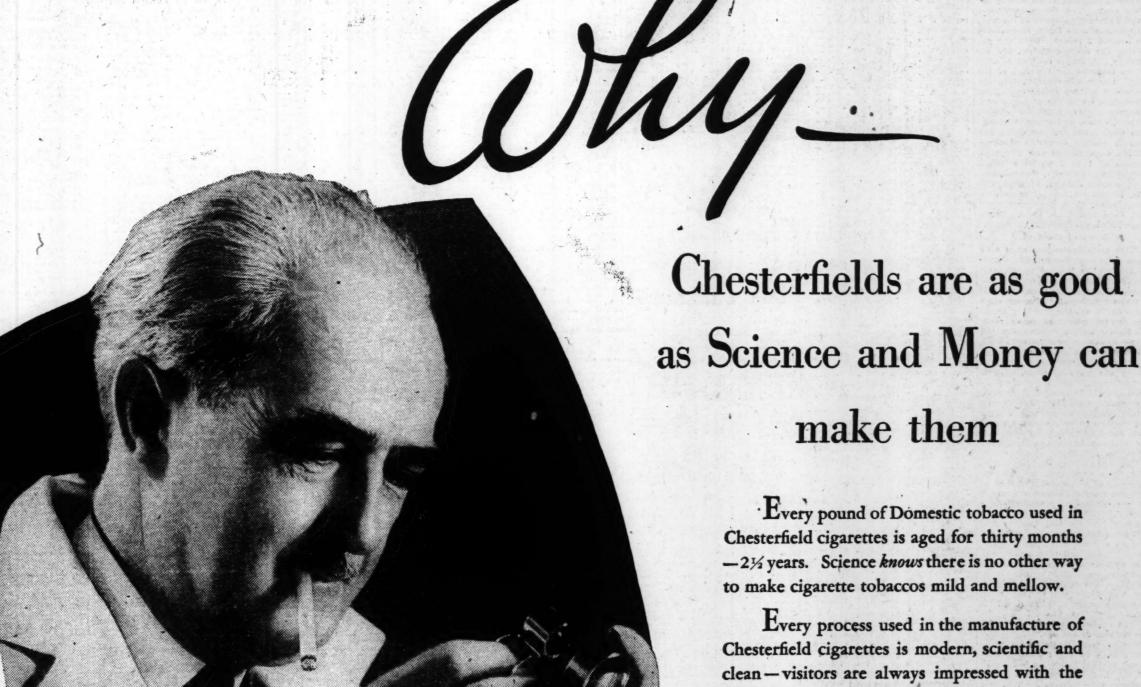
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## **RACING ENTRIES**



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Traders Inactive on Exchange When Routed by Tear Bomb in Lower Part of Building and Session Is Ended After Midday.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Advances . . . 71 220 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Stock market, already in a comatose condition with prices condition with prices. dition with prices sagging indifferently, was literally gassed to an early finish today when fumes from what was believed to have been tear gas bombs drove traders from the floor of the exchange.

The incident occurred shortly be-fore noon. The ticker tape was barely moving and most of the leading shares were down fractionally to around 2 points. With the gas filling the huge chamber, the ex-change authorities decided to shut down business for the rest of the day. Under the recent ruling the exchange will be closed tomorrow.

Transfers, up to the untimely end, approximated only 500,000 shares. Grains, cotton and other commod ties were lower and the dollar rallied in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were listless and irregular, Losers of 1 to 2 points included Commercial Solvents, Consolidated Gas, Alaska Juneau, Western Un-ion, Bethlehem Steel, Illinois Central, Deere, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case and U. S. Steel. There were numerous fractional declines.

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News of the Day.

With security trading at a slow pace following the recent "house-cleaning," the jacking up of margin requirements under the exchange's new ruling seemingly put a further brake on the speculative enthusiasm of the "little fellow."

Brokers point out that hot only has the higher margin regulation acted to restrain the more impetuous traders, but that the general psychology of the recent restrictions tends to the light of the

densely populated than usual.

It was learned later that no one

exchange ticker at 12:30 p. m. It

the balance of the day." Grains were under some pressure both in the restricted Chicago market and at Winnipeg. Wheat lost 31/4 to 37/4 cents a bushel, corn dropped 2 to 2% cents, oats declined 11/2 to 21/2 cents,

Wheat lost 3½ to 3½ cents abused, cord dropped 2 to 2½ cents, oats declined 1½ to 2½ cents and barrey yielded ½ to 1½ cents and the control of a bale. Bar silver sarged ½ of a cent to 35½ cents an ounce.

The British pound sterling displayed a lower drift, recording a loss of 1½ cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 2 cents at 34.5 for a loss of 1½ cents at 2 cents a

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 540,020 shares, compared with 1,515,950 yeserday, 1,390,555 a week ago and 2,580,270 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 467,466,444 shares, compared with 211,027,-121,027, Following is a list of transmotions giving saies, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes: ocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge in. Div. in for for for for Dollars, 100s. Day, Day, Day, Day,

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the higher margin regulation acted to restrain the more impetuous traders, but that the general psychology of the recent restrictions tends to embue the small operator, as well as the large, with ultra-caution.

On the other hand, it is argued, the new rules are highly beneficiary to the investor who generally buys his stocks and bonds outright and puts them away for a better day. An increase in cash selling, both yesterday and today, was reported. Trading, prior to the suspension, had been very dull, for the exchange will be closed tomorrew in accordance with the recent decision to hold no Saturday sessions until Sept. 9.

Many brokers and traders had left town for an extended week-end and as a result the floor was less densely populated than usual.

It was learned later that no one. 1½ 1½ ... 6¼ 6¼ ... 10% 10% • 29 29 15% 16 ...

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN

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COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. — Following is an index of the price away of 15 raw staples, summary of the commodities chosen of the commodities ch

a Share in Second Quarter

S. O. OF CALIF. REPORT

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Raw sugar was quiet again asily today and, as no sales to stock of California announced the third that so continued at the solid c

CORPORATION REPORTS NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Simms Petroleum-Corporation for the six months ended June 30 reports net loss of \$393,296, compared with loss of \$287,158 in the corresponding

Motometer Guage and Equipment Report.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO. C., Aug. 4.—The Moto Meter
Gauge & Equipment Co. Pscorded a net
profit of \$16,226 in the six months ended
June 30, compared to a net loss of \$216.

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Toledout the same period 1932 according
to its financial statement.

Depreciation of
Toledout the six months ended
Toledout the six marked in the second quarter. The net
profit being 574,745 compared to a net
loss of 358,518 during the first quarter.
The balance sheet showed cash on hand as
\$102,197.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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Sarp, & Dohme Inc. preferred share rarnings six months ended June 30 were \$1.19 vs. \$1.36.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
New York Shipbuilding Corp.—Control of this company has been assumed by interests headed by E. L. Cord; Mr. Cord of this company has been assumed by interests headed by E. L. Cord; Mr. Cord www. M. Flock, who became vice www. M. Flock, who became vice y Manning, vice-president of the chairman of the sarnings.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 15 TO 18 POINTS LOWER

Acquay-Norris
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 4.—Trading was extremely light on the local board today.

National Candy was unchanged

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—After showing net losses of about 17 to 18 points during the morning under liquidation and scattered Southern selling, cotton turned steady offerings were light and prices railied partially on covering and commissing off to 10.46, railied to 10.55 and was ruling around 10.50 with the mid-afternion market quiet at net declines of about 12 to 15 points.

The Tutures closed steady, 15@18c lower, March 10.69@70; May 10.88; July 11.05.

Spot quiet; middling 10.15.

FINANCIAL NOTES

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Rai Credit Corp. will make a repayment per cent on Aug. 15 to roads that con uted to the loan pool it administered Grant Co. for July to-an increase of 13.6 per The Associated Gas & Electric Corp., for the 12 months ended June 30, last, reports not operating income before depreciation of \$28,912,924, compared with \$31,881,373 for the same previous period. The company's total sales of electricity amounted to \$64,225,890, again, \$58,114,516.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Foreign excha

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The tone of the bourse continued generally firm today. Leading international issues maintained their gains, but trading was inactive. The closing was investigated.

on the local market. Winnipeg wheat was 3%c net lo Liverpool came unchar

down 2c and December wheat 102

WHEAT FUTURES DOWN \$1.25. HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Bon Ami Co. Class B share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$1.48 vs. \$1.46.

Heywood-Wakefield Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$386,696 vs. deflict \$611,356.

MACHINERY.

American Laundry Machinery Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$688,527 vs. net income \$261,493.

Copper-Bessemer Corporation deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$135,392 vs. of deficit \$330,000 six \$100,000 six \$100,00 CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—So dead center developed in gre

months ended June 30, was \$224,390 va.
Revere Copper & Erass Inc. deficit, 6
deficit \$815,214; increased price of brass
and copper products ½ cent a pound,
with exception of a few minor items.
RAILROAD AND MAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

American Car & Foundry Co.—Received
an order for 100 tanks cars from subsidiary of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation.
American Steel Foundries deficit, six
months ended June 30, was \$907,072,
against deficit \$636,873.
General Steel Castings Corporation deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$1,322,
948, agaist deficit \$1,103,157.
RETAIL TRADE.
American Stores Co. Common-share earnings, six months, each common-share earnings, six months.

American Stores Co. common-share earn ings, six months ended July 1, were \$1.82 against \$1.96 in six months to June 30 1932. TEXTILES. Durham Hosiery Mills deficit, six ended June 30, was \$5368, against come \$41,280.

ended June 30, was \$5368, against net income \$41,280.

COURDED SALURING SAL

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in che to four barrel jots was quoted at 124c per pound for raw and 12.8c for bowled.

DULUTH Minn., Aug. 4.—Flax on tark, \$1.91; December, \$1.91. October, \$1.91; December, \$1.9 Pullman Co. Report

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 73.82 cents, compared with 73.20 cents yesterday and 75.02 with 73.20 cents yesterday and 75.02 cents a month are compared to the compared with 73.20 cents yesterday and 75.02 cents a month are compared to the com

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Aug. 4.—Wheat future lost 3 to 3½ cents in quiet trading up in one cable after ½ to a higher start. The close was ¼ @ 4

IN A SLOW MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 97 ¼ 97 ½ 10 4 97 ½ 97 ½ 10 4 92 ½ 92 ½ 92 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ OCTOBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

MARCH WHEAT. nent and Texas areas.

Standard Oil Co. of California—Declared
a dividend of 25 cents of capital stock; a
similar distribution was made June 15;
common-share earnings, six months ended

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Chl. . . 65% 63% 63%-64 66%-%
SEPTEMBER OATS. Minn. 39 37½ 37½ 35½

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 43¼ 41¼ 41½ 43½

Chl. 43½ 42½ 42½-½ 44¼

MAY OATS.

Chl. 47¾ 45½ 45½ 48 Chi. 47% 45% 45% 48
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DECEMBER RYE Chi. 791/2 77 7714 MAY RYE.

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SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

Chi. 54% 53½ 53%a 54½

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CHICAGO. A Grain Interest.

CHICAGO. Aug. 4.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 166,301.000 bushels; Tuesday, 168,414,000; week ago, 174,944,000.

.. 19.00 19.00 21.25b 21.50b 20.75b 21.00b 20.25b 20.50b 20.00b 20.25b By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Au

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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Grain Notes.

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has been followed in recent years by
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Aug. 4.—Wheat futures lost 3 to 3½ cents in quiet trading

Winnipeg wheat was 3%c net low-

er at the \$138e.

Liverpool came unchanged to %d
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WHEAT FUTURES DOWN

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

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MAY CORN.
Chl. . 65% 63% 63%-64 6614-4

SEPTEMBER OATS.
Chl. . 41¼ 39% 37% 37¼ 39½
Minn. 39 37% 37¼ 39½

OCTOBER WHEAT.
Winn. 43¼ 41½ 41½ 43%

DECEMBER OATS.
Chl. 43½ 43½

DECEMBER WHEAT.

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IN A SLOW MARKET

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of California—Declared cents of capital stock; a n v1s made June 15; hings, six months ended

FLAX AND LINSEED

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MAY WHEAT.

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MAY OATS.
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SEPTEMBER RYE.
Chi. 73% 72 72¼-72 75%

DECEMBER RYE.
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SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

STOCK MARKET

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ASSOCIATED TO A NAME A Trading in bonds to YORK, Aug. 4.—Trading in bonds noon today fell to the lowest level y weeks. The absence of interest

w pace, with prices savenue of trend. Declines ranged from 1 1 3 points at one time. His the lead of the Stock Exchange is but continued operating today, is which declined at one time. American Gas & Electric, American Faction, Commonwealth Edificient is Bond & Share. Alcohol group showed weakness (time, with losses at one time from 1 to 2 points.) Myers, Parker Rustproof, Jones hills Steel, and Bristol Myers moved the trend at one time, showing a ranging from 1 to 3 points.

Investment Trusts

Associated Press.

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British exchange 4.51. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—Sept. 98½ £98¾c; Dec. \$1.02 £1.03 ¼;
May \$1.06½ £1.06 ¾. Corn—Sept. 54 ¼c;
Dec. \$9 £59 ½c; May, 64½ £. Oats—
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20.00b 20.25b NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to \$4,303,000, compared with \$9,031,000 yesterday; \$11,840,000 a week ago and \$10,861,000 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,143,051,000 compared with \$1,834,375,000 a year ago and \$1,697,376,000 two years ago.

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

Stock Market

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Chicago

avenue, and \$15 from Patrick Don-

In each instance, both robbers were armed, made the victims face the wall and escaped in an auto-

Woman Killed by Train. CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 4.—

Miss Susan Patterson, 29 years old,

daughter of City Commissioner

George Patterson, was killed by a

train at an Illinois Central grade

crossing at the city limits early to-

lan, 2325 Sullivan avenue.

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ette avenues and at Maryland and and Mrs. Sylvia Hewgill of St. ENVOY'S DAUGHTER TO WED Euclid avenues. He took over the Louis; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Schnaedelbach, also of St. Louis ago.

Mr. Nake is survived by his row at 2 p. m. at the Roberts unwidow, Mrs. Julia Nake; three daughters, Mrs. Adele Davis of Grand boulevard. Burlal will be daughters, Mrs. Adele Davis of Grand boulevard. Burlal will be washington, and Mrs. Lucille Ratz in Bellefontaine cemetery.

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER TO WED Mrs. Grew today announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Cecil Burton Lyon of Staten Island, N. Y., third secretary of the United States Embassy here.

Announced in Tokio.

Engagement of Elizabeth Crew Announced in Tokio.

By the Associated Press.

Tokio, Aug. 4.—United States

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RESTAURANT MAN, TWO "MISS ITALY" CUSTOMERS HELD UP recumbs of Lung Allment;
Funeral Tomorrow.

Earlier Robbery Laid to Same Pair, Believed to Have Changed Clothes Before Second One. Two holdups last night were attributed to the same pair of robbers, although police say the men apparently changed clothes between the robberies.

The first holdup occurred at 8:30 occlock in a saloon at 1428 North When he was 21 he opened his own drug store at Clark avenue and Twenty-second street and later had stores at Jefferson and Lafayo'clock in a saloon at 1428 North Market street, when two men with handkerchief masks took 70 cents and keys from Harry Gadell, bar-tender, \$20 from the cash register and \$12 from a customer.

An hour and a half later, Arthur Remmert, manager, and two customers were held up in a restaurant at 2500 St. Louis avenue. Two men with handkerchief masks took \$35 from the register, \$21 from William Prindible, 2311 St. Louis

MISS LUCILLE IASILLO, OF Chicago, who reigned as "Mis

mobile. Descriptions of their cloth- Harold Lake, Song Writer, Dies. ing were different in the two rob- By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Harold Lake A safe at the Ballard and Klingel who wrote the words for the song restaurant, 502 St. Charles street, "I Hear You Calling Me," died at was robbed of \$200 last night by burglars who tilted it over and cut long illness. He was 51 years old west of Benny Read. One Hile West of Benny Read.

Dine & Dance

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H. C. MERRY, Inc. While You Walt

Paul M. Nake, proprietor of the

Chase Hotel Pharmacy and a drug-

gist in St. Louis for 55 years, died

last night at his home, 2635 South Kingshighway, of a lung ailment. He was 76 years old and had been

at his store all of yesterday. Mr. Nake was born in Olderwitz Saxony, Germany, and came to St. Louis when he was 17 years old.

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Deputy Revenue Commissioner. By the Associated Press.

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Two Cures Are Reported by London Doctor; One Patient Was

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MAN CORRESPONDENTS HELD WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.— right Matthews of Palestine, Tex., has

ed for Dispatches from Viina About Austrian Situation. Associated Press.

VIENNA, . Aug. 4.-Two Vienna ondents of German newshave been arrested for what Helvering's absences, Matthews will act as Commissioner. Mat-thews joined the general counsel's office of the bureau on Jan. 1, rities called the objectionable ever of their dispatches fe-g the Austrian situation. The was taken under a recent issued by the Dollfuss Govnt to combat alleged propa

irg's biggest newspaper, the black was suppressed today further notice by order of ey, Minister of Security, due n alleged circulation campaign ng the former subscribers to outlawed National Socialist

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Blanket Agreement Copies Distributed in State Up to Saturday.

SHELL AND PHILLIPS OIL COMPANIES IN

Doing About 90 Pct. of Business in St. Louis! Area Also Join.

The St. Louis office of the De- By the agreements had been distributed in a "seditious" movement. He threatened to suspend constitution-Postoffices in St. Louis and St. al guarantees again and to de-Louis County issued 2171 sets of clare martial law and a state of Dying.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Two purported cures of influenzal pneumonia by serum similar to that for imfiling certificates of compliance yesterday. The certificates state serum similar to that for im-nizing ferrets against "flu" were dent's code and put its requirements into effect. The total issued announced today by Dr. Ronald

In telling how he treated two Shell Adopts Code. women, one of whom was dying, Dr. Hare said "both cases reacted in a The Shell Petroleum Corporation employing more than 10,000 persons, announced yesterday it had signed the President's agree-The serum was prepared from ment but no estimate of the nunhuman beings convalescing from ber of new jobs created or the in ber of new jobs created or the ininfluenza. Recent announcements crease in payroll could be obtained that ferrets could be infected with The company employs about 1200 important because of the possibility that the germ could be isolated and an antidote be found for human cust streets. The refinery at Wood River employs 1400. Marketing operations extend to 28 states. the flu virus were considered highly Dr. Hare reported in the Lancet,

here so far was 10,489.

H. T. Ashton, president of the British medical journal, that his Lubrite Refining Corporation, first case, a weman 27 years old, signed the blanket agreement today was in a grave condition. After two injections of serum four hours to urge compliance of 2500 indeapart, he said, she began to improve pendent dealers selling the comand despite a tendency to have 596 employes, including office, reemperatures of 100 degrees, the finery and marketing divisions. patient continued to improve. Ashton said he had not determined Thereafter her recovery was steady. In the second case also, Dr. Hare ed or additions to payrolls. said, there was uninterrupted re-

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Total Is 25,845, Fourth of President Says He Will Suspend Constitutional Guarantees in Effort to Prevent Tieup.

> 20,000 WORKERS STAY FROM JOBS

Milk and Ice Cream Dealers Attempt Made to Enlist Rail Men in Movement Begun by Small Group of Bus Employes.

partment of Commerce today re-elived 4630 signed copies of Presi-Machado signed an edict today dent Roosevelt's voluntary blanket re-employment agreement from Missouri employers, sending the to-tal to 25,845. About 100,000 blank regular sources of food supplies, as

blue eagle insignia to employers war unless the strike is brought to a quick end.

The President's edict said re-

ports from police and other of-ficials indicated "the perpetration of deeds really seditious by striking workers," and declared that the purpose of the movement was "to produce general paralysis of the nation's mercantile and ordinary life." All persons were informed that

if seditious acts were continued the Government or its agents would issue two warnings to the participants and then would "use public forces" to dissolve them If these means are not sufficient the edict continued, the Government will direct "that the military authority proceed to adopt means necessary for public peace after a declaration of a state of war."

Soldiers Break Barricade. Workers in Marianao last night carried bricks from a construction and slept well at night. A third in-jection was made the following day demolished the barricade this morning. Many small stores in been closed, were forced by the police to reopen. Uptown stores generally were open but without customers.

> what they called exorbitant fees The Phillips Petroleum Co., with for operating permits the move headquarters at Bartlesville, Ok., ment has increased so swiftly that also adopted the President's code many transportation arteries as far east as Camaguey Province were yesterday.
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> Milk dealers and ice cream manublocked, a definite movement was their attorney, and the others are ers in various jobs failed to go to expected to do so. Spencer said a work today.

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The General "Cracks One" at a Press Conference

continued Washington hot spell, pause in the serious business of the conference to enjoy a mirth provoking yarn.

hey would walk out this afternoon. The Syndicate of Graphic Arts, Havena Bay. Nearly all filling stancluding printers, stereotypers, en- tions in Havana ceased selling gasogravers and operators of typeset- line.

Employes of the Luyano slaughter house, the principal enterprise of the kind in Havana, announced workers also quit then, and no launches or ferries went across Boy Scouts Entertain Budapest

prices. Minor requests of striking

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 4 .-Apparently underlying the series The American contingent from the NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Police

Apparently underlying the series of strikes was the discontent of boy scout jamboree camp at Gopublication. Editorial workers before next Tuesday will strike in 
protest against a new press law.

Strikes by Food Dealers.

Unionized meat dealers announced they would handle no more

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doilo, near here, moved into Budapest yesterday sightseeing and 
marching through the streets singing American songs. Sidewalk 
the 30 lines affected, now say they 
will not return to work until sonounced they would handle no more

Conservator Calls on Executives to Back Recovery Campaign by Spending Money on Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-The large railroads of the nation have been asked today to fall in step with the administration's "back to work" campaign by "spending ev-ery available dollar" on long over-

due repairs.

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, made the appeal yesterday in a telegram to the presidents of all major carriers at a time when railroad labor executives were meeting in Cleve-land to discuss a possible code of shorter hours and minimum wages. In his telegram to the railroad chiefs he said the spending of money on maintenance work need not conflict with his program for economy in railroad operations that and the "immediate need of the country is the return of men to

Figures announced by the Inter-Commerce Commission showed the railroads were employing 938,406 men during May, the number below which the railroad co-ordinator act says the roads may not go in cutting down personnel. This was a gain over April and March, but a reduction under May a year ago.

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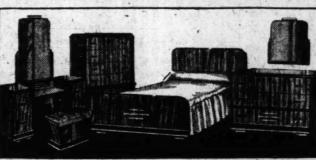
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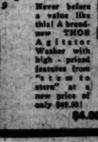
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

ow that my ret ples; that it will always fight ustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Child Labor in the Sugar Beet Fields.

credit the operators and the admin sugar beet states might not be amiss.

There is 100 per cent more child labor

employed in raising sugar beets in the United States than ever was employed in the cotton mills of the South. Not only

can be raised on a remunerative basis up the outstanding issues with higher interest rates. but it is certain they are going up fast, without child labor, but are not. Since Some of the proposents of conversion, those who that time, a child labor amendment has nitted, but it never has been leaders no longer speak of or denounce comes from the beet sugar section of Ne-

stocks, cannot do this work and will not attempt it. For many years, the tending

mes at Lincoln and each spring ing in the slums of the sugar beet towns. the cultivation of beets, but not as much as formerly.

Following them came the Japanese and the Chinese, the adults of whom would do the work. They also had children who were compelled to work. But the Orientals soon began to buy the land and

prohibiting the owning of land by Orientals in the State, and that stopped that. Following the Japanese and Chinese, Mexicans were imported for the work, and now most of it is done by little Mexican children. (Diverging for a momen most of these Mexicans of course are largely of Indian blood, but there are no thern Indians or breeds at work in the beet fields. They simply will not do it.) At present, there are thousands of Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Mexican hidren slaving in the beet fields of Ne-

to agree upon and devise a sugar Of course, the beet sugar manufacturers can and will say, truthfully, that they do not use children in braska has a compulsory education law.
So does Colorado, but these matter little.
Children are put to work in the beet fields while school still is in session, and the educational authorities usually go through a form of pretending that they nish the nine months' schooling the law

Anyhow, how can a little child with a sun-baked brain and a prema-turely aged body take much interest in learning when it has been worked harder than are the horses of the beet growers, and is so tired at night that it cannot even sleep soundly? This isn't any propaganda for cane sugar of against beet sugar, for, as I have said, sugar FINANCING THE NEW DEAL

the Tressury Woodin made the preliminary announcement of the Federal Government's August financing ened by his every-ready biceps. Suaviter in mode is son formally announced that the Treasury was opening its subscription books to investors to the extent
the word. of \$850,000,000—\$500,000,000 in 31/2 per cent eight-year onds and \$350,000,000 in 1% per cent two-year Trea-

President pointed out, that within a few days the Treasury will have the largest amount of cash on hand in its history. hand in its history.

from the country. To quote Secretary Woodin, it price level that has got out of hand. How high are cial conditions and greater assurance as to the fu- desperately retard the recovery program?

the date on which a short-term issue of \$469,000,000 effect of this plan unless, in these first critical will be due for payment. A month later, Sept. 15, months, even at the expense of full initial profits, we Treasury certificates to the amount of \$451,000,000 defer price increases as long as possible." I HAVE been watching with great interest the movement to abolish child
labor in the South, and note the great

Treasury certificates to the amount of year, decing,
will mature. What the Federal Government is doing,
threat of runaway prices as a "deadly serious matter."
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with a confidence of whose basis we are not fully year bonds.

fields at a much younger age than it and countries underwent some time ago. This is price-raising through voluntary agreement.

borne out not only in the refinancing of a part of age are employed in weeding beets under the unwieldy short-term indebtedness, but also in the by the fact that from the first of March to the middle

Some of the proponents of conversion, those who One brake on price-lifting, which we believe has have been urging refunding at 2 per cent, may object been overlooked, is that the Recovery Act contains eved by the Nebraska Legislature that the rate of 3% per cent for the new long-term an excess profits tax, under which the Government and efforts to have it brought up at each bonds is too high. The Roosevelt administration has may collect 5 per cent of all corporation profits in session are always choked off in the comset this rate for a specific purpose; for the same excess of 12½ per cent upon invested capital. This
mittee. Nebraska political and social reason, it has directed that the bonds shall come in tax is linked, to prevent or minimize evasion, with denominations as low as \$50. It wants the American the new capital stock tax. While the rate of excess child labor, and our percentage of liter. denominations as low as \$50. It wants the American the new capital stock tax. While the rate of excess acy continues to decline. I doubt if even people to have a financial part in the recovery pro-Senator George Norris would raise his gram. In his most recent radio address, the Presi- the similar tax in war time, it stands in the law as a t, as much of his strength dent made it clear that the success of the recovery harbinger of a more severe impost, if necessary. program rests on the co-operation and support of the Many factors are involved in the success of the Sugar beets are grown mostly in the people. The rate on the new bonds is not high, but it Recovery Act. But one thing is certain: It is not de-

they are weeded by hand. Adults of longer available to small investors. Just the contrary sooner or later, that the other objectives are paracan stock, or of most European is true. With the books closed for subscriptions in mount. Meanwhile, both for rich and for poor, it excess of \$10,000, the way is clear for wage earners stands as our only hope of emerging from the blackof beets was let out on an acreage basis throughout the country to buy \$50 and \$100 bonds est depression in all history. o families of Russian peasant stock.

Some 5000 of these families made their Victory Loan bonds during the war. of this new issue, just as they purchased Liberty and

There is another way in which the public's welthe railroads for work in the fields. come of this loan is important. It means that the There were other thousands of them liv- people are not atraid that President Roosevelt will from weeds, which is about 4 years, and to take the fixed income from Government bonds. taken as a sign that financial and business leaders have confidence in what is going on in Washington and what Washington has set going throughout the

Thus it is that the Federal Government accom first large-scale Treasury activity. It raises money grow the beets for themselves. Then to begin the recovery program; it opens the way for the Nebraska Legislature passed a law debt conversion; it offers a safe investment to a people who, through sad experience, have become wary of investments; it provides an opportunity for financial may take pride, showing as it does how the highways partnership in the New Deal.

Such a program is government for the people.

DO MEN WANT TO WORK?

Ten deaths from heat are reported from the Coachella Valley, in the desert wastes of Southeastern California. It is not that the region is so thickly populated, but that most of the men stricken came to perform heavy labor in a temperature averaging 112 to The administration is now trying 115 degrees and reaching a maximum of 122. They plant, the vote was 540 to 277 in favor of the propocame at the lure of honest wages, to work on the construction of an aqueduct.

Do our jobless millions want to work? The charge manufacturing beet sugar. But there is is heard that many prefer doles. Such instances as not a sugar beet raised in this country this belie it. Men do want to work. There is no job, that does not require the labor of a child to tend it until it reaches maturity. Nesun of the desert, that some man will not accept it

Those affairs at Pittsburgh carry a virile glow. uire schooling after working hours or they persuade us that the Cardinals and Pirates are ing the winter, but this does not furthumbing the leaves of the neglected poets. It was They persuade us that the Cardinals and Pirates are Macaulay (was it not?) who invoked "the ancient spirit that curbed the Senate's will." And our own fore the last session of the Missouri Legislature. It Longfellow, long since thrust aside as the purseyor of would have raised the requirement in franchise elecpleasant patter, assured the world that "life is real, tions to two-thirds. However, the powerful utilities life is earnest." This hairy-chested philosophy has lobby marked it for destruction, and it failed to carry. returned to the diamond, which pallid custom had In the phrase of the Columbia Daily Tribune, matters "sicklied o'er with the pale cast" of pacifism.

fists are swinging, again extemporaneous commen- be best in both instances, but, in any event, "even taries are uttered which are never reported, again the Stephen" ought to be the rule, and the next legisla ball game has become a Thermopylae, or Marne, a bat-Dispatch is a great newspaper and has the worthy of the pen of a Creasy, and there is meat not hesitated to expose great abuses, and for emotional discussion at dinner tables, and the water company, which hopes to sell its plant to nights go throwingly down their starry ways to the

but fandom mostly will cheer the scrappers on. If While at his Long Island home Sunday, Secretary of one doubts it, let him consider Popeye, whom a weary plan. Monday in Washington, Acting Secretary Ache an elegant ideal, but it is linked forever with fortiter

THE PERIL OF ADVANCING PRICES.

Gen. Johnson says the next move of the admin-The next day, the front pages carried the news that istration will be a nation-wide purchasing campaign, these securities had been over-subscribed. Yesterday, as a sequel to the measures adopted for spreading em-President Roosevelt smiled as he announced that the ployment and raising wages. He realizes the time is amount of the over-subscription extended to between not yet ripe to ask people to buy, and says it will not three and four billion dollars. The result is, as the This, in brief, is the record of the first of the dence was lacking at that time.

Roosevelt administration's major financing opera- Of course, purchasing is a necessary part of the retions—indeed, the first issue of bonds, as distin-covery program, but we believe it will be the easiest guished from short-term notes, since the middle of hurdle. If the country is assured of a reasonably the Hoover administration. It is also, we believe, prosperous future, of a sharp diminution in the ranks a reliable indication of the faith of the American of unemployed and of higher wage standards all people in the epoch-making program of the President along the line, there will be plenty of purchasing. and his associates to banish the blight of depression The only obstacle to this end would seem to be a demonstrates "the improvement in banking and finan- prices going? Will they go to the point that will

ture." As such a barometer of public sentiment, it is a telling indorsement of the New Deal thus far.

President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson are keenly aware of this possibility. When he signed the Re-If this were its only significance, the current covery Act, the President especially called attention financing operation would be highly important. There to it. "If we now inflate prices as fast and as far are, however, other aspects which need to be noted. as we increase wages," he said, "the whole project. The new issues are to be dated Aug. 15, which is will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full

listra- one issue of long-term bonds. To this end, the \$500. With a confidence of whose basis we are not fully tion are taking unto themselves for so 000,000 bond issue will be increased as necessary, aware, he declared that the administration would not to make it possible for all those who will to exchange stand for wildcat price-lifting, "and we do not expect in Nebraska, Colorado and the other their maturing short-term certificates for the eight to have any trouble about it." Threats of anti-trust law prosecution have been made against price-fixing In short, the Roosevelt administration has taken combines, but it is dubious whether the cumbersome the first step in what may well be a large-scale con- procedure necessary under those laws would be effecversion program. We have begun the Federal re- tive. The subject is referred to in Article 9 of the but children are /orked in beet funding process, which many of the most impor- blanket code, which seeks to restrain unnecessary

a broiling prairie sun, and work all day lower interest rate on the long-term bonds. The rate of July, wholesale commodity prices did rise from on these bonds, 31/4 per cent, is a whole per cent an index number of 59.6 to 68.9, or an increase of under that on the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, whose 15.6 per cent. Trading in grain futures became so Years ago, before the sugar beet indus- April and October interest requirements constitute brisk that it was found necessary to place a maxitry became what it is, Nebraska was one of the heavy fixed charges of the Federal Gov- mum daily limit, beyond which they would not be ranked No. 1 in literacy and its leaders ernment. Thus, it is repeatedly reported from Washwere loud in dehouncing child labor in the South. Then came sugar beets, which ington that forthcoming loans will be floated to take a complete picture of the trend of all types of prices

irrigated sections, on land valued at from is high enough to attract the savings of various kinds. signed for the creation of hoggish profits. It is defor the creation of hoggish profits. It is described to \$600 an acre. First, they are seeded by drills. Then, after they have grown a few inches, they are thinned by hand, and afterward in their cultivation seribed, this does not mean that the bonds are no means of enriching themselves will certainly discover,

### A RECORD TO BE FILED.

misuse the monetary inflation powers granted him tion of that police body's fine work. It has been The peasants used their children to do by the Thomas amendment. If investors feared de the busiest quarter in the patrol's history. An indithe work, working them from the age at which they were able to distinguish beets basement of the currency, they would not be so eager cation of the officers' good judgment and discretion is in the fact that, of 1869 arrests made by them, no aw to it that there were plenty of chil- When the New York Life Insurance Co. places a sub- a single acquittal resulted. More than half, or 952, dren coming on to replace those dying or growing up. Russians still are used in drivers against the peril presented by truck law violators, the patrol was particularly active. It made \$81 arrests in such instances, of which 575 resulted in convictions. In addition, the highway police recov ered 83 stolen cars, with an estimated value of \$29, plishes not only one but several desirable ends in its | 978; issued 7629 warnings for minor law violations; supervised 18,387 corrections of defective lights; gave service to 1087 drivers and first aid to 11 persons injured in accidents.

It is a record in which both patrol and citizens have been made safer by these men's vigilance, Incidentally, it should be kept on file for quick presentation should another attempt be made in the Legislature, as was done at the last session, to disband the patrol.

MAKE IT "EVEN-STEPHEN."

When Slater, Mo., held an election this week on a \$75,000 bond issue for a proposed municipal water sition. Therefore, the issue lost by five votes, since the State law requires a two-thirds majority in elections of this sort. However, if the vote had been on extending the franchise of the private company operating the present waterworks, a similar result would have been a victory for the company by 263 votes, since State law requires only a majority vote in such instances. Thus is illustrated again the inequity that favors private over municipal ownership of utilities. St. Charles has had experiences similar to that of Slater. Twice this year, the citizens have voted, by far more than a majority, for a publicly owned plant, but the two-thirds rule has intervened A bill designed to correct this inequality was be ought to be "even-Stephen between the Power Trust They are fighting again, these ball players. Again and the home people." A two-thirds requirement may

accompaniment of tempestuous harangue. The renais-we hope a new election will be called at the earliest sance of violence will here and there be deplored, possible moment.



"RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM" GETS AN EARFUL.

-From the Pittsburgh Press.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### Reform in the Stock Exchange

N the little bull market which cracked up in the middle of July, we learned that almost nothing had been learned from the great bull market which cracked up nearly four years ago. The speculative appetite was unimpaired. The efficiency of changed. We had the pools, the tips, the high-pressure salesmanship, the indiscriminate margin accounts and all the other appurtenances which have made the Am ican capital market the most feverish market of its kind in the civilized world. The money changers, who, on March 4, were indeed in the temple, but on their knees praying, had been driven out and had resumed about where they left off some years

It is clear enough, I think, that the reversion to the old ways was due, in the first instance, to the administration's failure to exhibit capacity and willingness to manage the dollar. When men hope or fear that the currency is out of control, they are compelled to speculate, even though they have no other ambition than to conserve their capital.

But when all that can be said on this subject has been said, it was still startling to discover how little the experience of the past few years had done to awaken a sense of public responsibility in those who are professionally responsible for the vast business of trading in securities. Compared with the manifest evils and dangers of national gambling in securities, the reforms initiated by the governors of the stock exchange during the past three years can only be described as pitiably inadequate.

So sluggish were they to move that it had begun to appear that they would not institute real reforms except by compulsion from the outside. Men whose every instinct is to prefer self-regulation to new laws came to feel that the stock exchange and the brokerage business would probably have to be treated to legislation as drastic as that in which the Federal Securities Act surids the underwriting and promotion of new issues.

The crack-up in the middle of July seems to have brought home to the governors of the stock exchange a realization that they must bestir themselves. At ahy rate, they have at last come forward with some reforms which have some point and some edge. They have made up their minds to regulate the building up of weak and dangerous margin accounts. They are proceeding to deprive the management of pools of the immunity of secrecy, and they recognize that they must begin to do something to deflate the high-pressure salesmanship by which the public is lured into the market. This is excellent. Quite apart from the question as to whether these reforms are adequate, it is excellent because it signifies a radically new conception of the duty of the stock exchange. The orthodox theory has always been that the stock exchange is merely a market place, and that the brokerage houses are merely agents through whom The crack-up in the middle of July seems

age houses are merely agents through whom orders to buy and sell are executed. This, for example, is the tenor of Richard Whitney's testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in the spring of

1932. When he was asked about the part played by the exchange in the buil specula-tion of 1929, the testimony ran as follows: Q.-Led by the New York Stock Ex change?

A.-I deny that, sir. -It is a market place.

On this theory, the duties of the officers of the exchange would be confined to providing an orderly and honest market. the indubitable truth is that the stock exchange is more than a market place. It is a guild of brokerage houses who, in times of public participation, are, for all practical purposes, investment or speculative advisers to the owners of securities. The responsi bilities of this relationship cannot be sloughed off. It is a fiduciary relationship, and therefore it has become imperative that the exchange, as a corporate body, should have standards, and should enforce them, which will protect the public against rig-

Under modern conditions of corporate finance, industry draws upon the savings of a multitude of people. In the nature of things, this multitude cannot have the knowledge necessary to make prudent investment. That knowledge must be supplied by intermediaries who are obligated end the savings of their clients.

The question is whether the exchange and the brokers who compose it will accept this obligation. If they will not, then the Government will have to impose it from the outside. There is no other alternative. The days when the stock exchange could regard itself solely as a market place are as rrevocable as the days when railroads could be regarded as a wholly private possession of their promoters. The question as to how far public regulation of a public ins the stock exchange is to be carried is now solely a question of how promptly and how effectively the exchange regulates it-

My own conception is that the exchange has about six months in which to show what it can and will do by way of erecting new fiduciary standards and of organizing itself to enforce them. I say six months,
because at the end of that time Congress
will again be in session, and if the exchange
is not demonstrably reformed by that time,
it will be the duty of the administration to
propose a plan of reform. Longer than that
it is not possible to wait for convincing
evidence of change because, as recovery proceads, the nation must not be subjected to ing new fiduciary standards and of organizceeds, the nation must not be subjected to the risk of a wild bull market like the one the risk of a wild built market like the one which, happily, has just been interrupted. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the reforms which have been instituted by the governors of the exchange are to be regarded as recognition of a new duty, and therefore as the beginning, rather than as the fulfillment, of a new policy. If it is, the governors will be doing nothing more than that which the most obvious horse sense requires, and if, among their members and their members' cilents, they find some who think the measures too radical or too inconvenient, they should tell them that it is no good trying to sleep past the zero heur.

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All Eyes on America

From the London Times.

M UCH more is at stake than the immediate well-being of the American people in a world of nations which must livethey are to live prosperously—by the last of interdependence. The progress of the American experiment should be watched with deep and friendly interest. Its s cess should be devoutly desired everywhen The old system had falled of its own as

cesses. It had illustrated once again, nore disastrously than ever, the truth the long enjoyment of advantages tends to de stroy in men the very qualities which estable them to create what they enjoyed. being forces external to the old order, wh might control it, and to order a battle which, as he has now said, "co-operate which comes from opinion and conscient must make headway against desire "ealfish advantage."

Time is of the essence of Mr. Rooseve contract, and the administration of the contract, and the administration of complex process perative, and his appeal will draw doubt strength from the office he holds and from his own personality.

Today, by the turn of the political whee the White House is occupied by a man esceptionally gifted in the qualities demanded of leadership in a democracy, and by the force of the dire emergency, this man vested with powers no less than his need.

Mr. Roosevelt, perhaps more than at other President since his great namesak knows and can adjust himself to that subtle, elusive and variable elements wh go to make public opinion. He is a pa master in the art of political action, an wherein timing of the stroke is of hard less importance than the stroke itself. is not in Mr. Roosevelt any more than other mortals to command success, but richly deserves it. "I cannot," he said, "guarantee the si

cess of this nation-wide plan, but the peop of the country can guarantee its successand, so saying, he makes an appeal to primary virtue of civilized man, his capaci for living and working with other men

faith and loyalty.

"Failure," he says, would mean "anoth desperate winter," and he might with trut have added it would mean a return Washington of a Congress eager to ret sert itself, and ready to ordain the most treme forms of monetary inflation.

It is no longer the President who is trial, for he has given of his best. It is the properties that the properties of th

upon the American people as a whole the eyes of the outer world will be turn

MADE your vacation plans yet? W. A Conrad, assistant professor of mathe matics at the Naval Academy, is toying will NI Conrad, assistant professor of mathematics at the Naval Academy, is toying with the idea of a trip to the moon. He could make it in a rocket, he believes, for a little under \$100,000,000 round trip, including \$24,011, hamburgers and soda pop for the idea. He would load his rocket with about 600 pounds of alcohol and oxygen, enough the to carry him to the moon, circle it for photographs, and return. The journey is a little over 200,000 miles one way, so the cost would figure about \$2 a mile, by rocket. Prof. Conrad points out that it is less than ignice of two battleships, but as far as ware concerned, we will wait until we can

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. | bassador Walter E

HE next big development in in-ternational exchange looks like a falling off of the pound ster-Teagle was one of

The Treasury is in receipt of con- "just a big Boy ential information indicating that

British are getting ready to pull had been appoint the plug on the pound and let it nothing. slide. Of course, it won't be done at one fell swoop. That would be disastrous. But the Treasury's adrices are that the British have def- in the floodlight initely decided to cut loose from enjoyed his job at the French franc, to which the er. That is, he der. ound has been tied for some that Jimmy Moff

months now.

The reason given for this changing in British fiscal policy is President Roosevelt's inflationary program.

(t) that Word from London has it that "I down. "I down't see why seeing eye to eye with Montagu President." ernor of the Bank of England, on the desirability of keeping the pound pegged at a high level.

So Moffett kick year job out the w deflationist-minded gov-

For a long time Chamberlain was onvinced that Roosevelt intended public reaction tabilizing the dollar, that France tried to explain, nd England co-operating in inter- oil circles are b national exchange could force the hive about imp U. S. to do so. Events in the final In fact, the vote weeks of the World Economic Con-ference, however, disillusioned the British Treasury head. Santa Claus.

THE opening he code was a dr Potent steel TT HILE dismissals and slashed pay scales are the rule in the rest of the Federal services, leaders, high Go the Federal Home Loan Bank a representative under Chairman "Seaboard ion, packed the ill" Stevenson, seems to be an ex- Frances Perkir Deption. . . A few weeks ago A. brilliant performs E. Hutchison, former \$3600-a-year clear-spoken, she congressional secretary of Stevening analysis of t now secretary to the board, When she finish had his salary jumped from \$6000 to \$8500. . . . James O. Mann, 21-year-old Alexander City, Alabama, cept one. plause. That is,

stenographer, was shown to have been jumped in a period of several Davis, one-time pr from a \$1600-a-year clerkmonths from a \$1600-a-year clerk-ship to \$5000 a year as assistant to from Pennsylvani Hutchison. . . An interesting side-light on Jimmy's meteoric rise is lated the lottery that he is a protege of Alabama's glowering from epresentative McDuffie, author of he Economy Act under which hun-bulging middle. dreds of Government employes lost their jobs and the rest had their Merry-Go-Roun

B ETTING odds among oil men called off his a trip to the Unit the mighty Standard Oil Co. of were afraid he New Jersey soon will have a new president. It looks as if John D. Rockefeller Jr., is going to do to President Walter C. Teagle what he did four years ago to Robert W. were arrata he wer

Stewart, who was ousted from in history, their less standard Oil of Indiana.

Teagle's row with the NRA and increased represent Jimmy Moffett, his vice-president, tie Cabinet. . . . originated before Nov. 8, when the Secretary of Teagle wanted to put little yellow mer trustee of the lips in the pay checks of Standard nois is now serving Oil employes warning them to vote in the Illinois for Herbert Hoover. Moffett, a likes it better than mocrat-in fact, the only Demo- Secretary Ickes i crat on the board of Standard Oil Mrs. Ickes is for

-opposed this, finally won his "The Three Fema Later Gen. Johnson appointed Roosevelt, Mrs. Teagle on the advisory board of the Pinchot. All are NRA. The appointment came do anything. through Barney Baruch, a friend of day whether he Teagle, but it did not meet with the changes in the bla approval of F. D. R. The President velt replied: "No knew Teagle was a stand-pat Re- pajama code." publican, a brother-in-law of Am-

inion Services at Temple Israel. Union summer services during rael, Kingshighway and Washing- New York. boulevards, on Friday nights at 8 o'clock and Saturday mornings at York. 10:30. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will officiate.

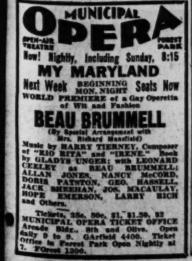
Movie Time Table

LOEWS - Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language" at 11:13, other Language" at 11:13 1:20, 3:27, 5:34, 7:41, 9:48. FOX-"Ann Carver's Profession" with Fay Wray and Gene Raymond at 1:03, 4:06, AMBASSADOR—Second week

of "Gold Diggers of 1933" at 11:00, 1:48, 4:33, 7:28, 10:08. MISSOURI-"Mama Loves Pa pa" with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Lilyan Tashman at 1:52, 3:53, 5:54, GRAND CENTRAL-"The Cir-

cus Murder Mystery" with Adolph Menjou and Gretta Nissen at 1:25, 3:53, 6:30, 8:59, and "This Nude World" at 2:37, 5:05, 7:43, 10:11.

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Plymouth, Roosevelt, New Boulogne, Aug. York.

Hamburg, Aug. New York. Cherbourg, Aug Southampton, New York, Au

coln, Manila via Sues to Divorce filed suit at Cla divorce Paul G. alleging general old son. They Chamberlain re rents, Mr. and 1

at 236 Sylvester

Groves. PHOTOPLA DILLIK

Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere place, are spending a few weeks at Battle Creek, Mich.,

and Mrs. William Francis Keeshan

Ryan will attend the Century of

Progress in Chicago on their way

Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Smiley

Jr., 2 Wydown terrace, will accom-pany Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schot-

ten of Brentmoor on a boat trip on Lake Michigan on board the Schot-

ten boat, a 45-foot motor yacht.

Mrs. Schotten and their daughter,

Grace, have been visiting Mrs.

Schotten's mother, Mrs. Robert

White, in Boston, and are expected

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley, who recent-

ly took their daughter, Miss Eliza-

beth, to Camp Bryn Avon, Rhine-lander, Wis., will join Mr. and Mrs.

White in Chicago and will attend

Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Water-

man avenue, is expected home Aug. 10 from La Jolla, Cal., where Mrs.

Carton and their son, Langdon

have been spending the summer

The day following Mr. Carton's re-

turn, Mrs. Carton's father, Rich-

the West to join her. They are ex-

pected home the last of September.

Mrs. Edward A. Morse, 5207 Lin

dell boulevard, and her twin daugh

ters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Geor

gia Morse, motored to Charlevoix

Mich., Wednesday for a late sum

Mrs. Harold Hungerford, 5054

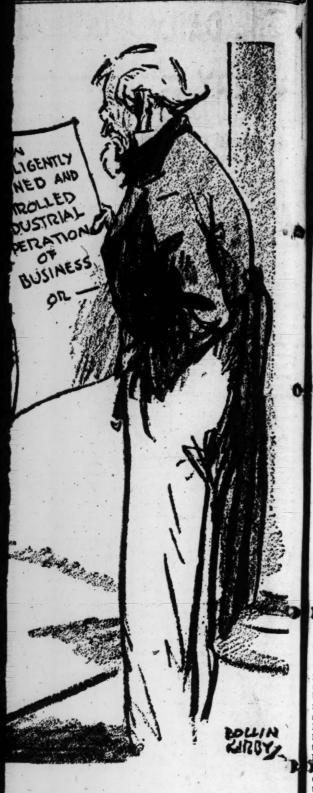
Washington boulevard, and her

young daughter, are spending the

summer with her parents, Mr. and

home this week.

the fair.



ETS AN EARFUL. From the Pittsburgh Press.

All Eyes on America

they are to live prosperously—by the law of interdependence. The progress of the

American experiment should be watche

with deep and friendly interest. Its s

cess should be devoutly desired everywhere. The old system had failed of its own ex-

cesses. It had illustrated once again, but more disastrously than ever, the truth that

long enjoyment of advantages tends to de-stroy in men the very qualities which en-

able them to create what they enjoyed.

being forces external to the old order, which

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Time is of the essence of Mr. Rooseve'l

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out the part bull specula-n as follows:

f the officers fined to promight control it, and to order a battle in which, as he has now said, "co-operation market. But which comes from opinion and conscience he stock ext place. It is
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all practical
ative advisers contract, and the administration of the Recovery Act is a slow and complex process. Rapid and dramatic intervention was imperative, and his appeal will draw double The responsicannot be perative that body, should his own personality. Today, by the turn of the political wheel, the White House is occupied by a man ex-ceptionally gifted in the qualities demanded enforce them against rigof leadership in a democracy, and by the force of the dire emergency, this man is

corporate fine savings of he nature of Mr. Roosevelt, perhaps more than any other President since his great namesake knows and can adjust himself to those prudent innust be sup-are obligated clients. go to make public opinion. He is a pass master in the art of political action, an art exchange and

wherein timing of the stroke is of hardly less importance than the stroke itself. is not in Mr. Roosevelt any more than in other mortals to command success, but he rights the stroke itself. ll accept this hen the Governative. The richly deserves it. "I cannot," he said, "guarantee the success of this nation-wide plan, but the people of the country can guarantee its success," and, so saying, he makes an appeal to the primary virtue of civilized man, his capacity for living and working with other men in faith and levelty. ge could re-place are as roads could te possession on as to how lic institution be carried is mptly and regulates it-

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faith and loyalty. "Failure," he says, would mean "another desperate winter," and he might with truth

have added it would mean a return to Washington of a Congress eager to reassert itself, and ready to ordain the most treme forms of monetary inflation. It is no longer the President who trial, for he has given of his best. It is upon the American people as a whole that the eyes of the outer world will be turned MOON-GAZING. From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

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MADE your vacation plans yet? W. A Conrad, assistant professor of mathe matics at the Naval Academy, is toying with the idea of a trip to the moon. He could make it in a rocket, he believes, for a little under \$100,000,000 round trip, including gasoil, hamburgers and soda pop for the kids. He would load his rocket with about 600 pounds of alcohol and oxygen, enough fue to carry him to the moon, circle it for photo graphs, and return. The journey is a little over 200,000 miles one way, so the cost would

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he zero hour.

If gure about \$2 a mile, by rocket. Prof.
Conrad points out that it is less than the price of two battleships, but as far as are concerned, we will wait until we call



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. bassador Walter E. Edge, New JerHE next big development in international exchange looks like
a falling off of the pound sterTeagle was one of those who before

Be British are getting ready to pull had been appointed, Roosevelt said the plug on the pound and let it nothing. slide. Of course, it won't be done at one fell swoop. That would be disastrous. But the Treasury's ad-

Roosevelt's inflationary program.
Word from London has it that Word from London has it that Word from London has it that Chancellor Chamberlain is no long-Moffett. "It's a command from the ott, 6 Fair Oaks, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Devereux, and their da ernor of the Bank of England, on ernor of the Bank of England, on the desirability of keeping the gound pegged at a high level.

pound pegged at a high level. For a long time Chamberlain was and England co-operating in inter-national exchange could force the hive about impending retirement. Miss Marr U. S. to do so. Events in the final In fact, the vote in the oil commi weeks of the World Economic Con- tee shortly after the incident shifterence, however, disillusioned the ed 27 to 6 against Teagle. British Treasury head.

Santa Claus.

HILE dismissals and slashed pay scales are the rule in the rest of the Federal services, leaders, high Government is a service of the federal services, leaders, high Government is a service of the federal Home. HILE dismissals and slashed Federal Home Loan Bank a representative of the Soviet Un-Board, under Chairman "Seaboard ion, packed the chamber.

Bill" Stevenson, seems to be an exFrances Perkins' address was a . . A few weeks ago A. brilliant performance. Poised, fair, Hutchison, former \$3600-a-year clear-spoken, she made a penetratongressional secretary of Steven- ing analysis of the steel industry. on, now secretary to the board, When she finished, the audience to had his salary jumped from \$6000 a man burst into spontaneous apto \$8500. . . . James O. Mann, 21-year-old Alexander City, Alabama, cept one.

a man burst into spontaneous application of the plause. That is, everyone did except one.

sing, Mich., to join her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Block, 6363 Wydown boulevard, for two weeks' visit. tenographer, was shown to have been jumped in a period of several months from a \$1600-a-year clerk-

The exception was "Puddler Jim" Miss Ellen Walsh, daughter of Miss, one-time predecessor of Miss Miss. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 West-Perkins, now United States Senator ship to \$5000 a year as assistant to Hutchison. . . An interesting side-light on Jimmy's meteoric rise is that he is a protege of Alabama's
Representative McDuffie, author of
The Economy Act under which hundreds of Government employes lost

lated the lottery laws. Squat, fleshy, where Mrs. Walsh will remain for glowering from a front row seat,
Davis kept his arms folded over his bulging middle.

lated the lottery laws. Squat, fleshy, where Mrs. Walsh will remain for the rest of the season. After a two weeks' visit with friends Miss bulging middle. their jobs and the rest had their Merry-Go-Round.

Tough Guy.

DRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania called off his airplane inspection trip to the United States because ETTING odds among oil men crowding Washington are that French airplane manufacturers the mighty Standard Oil Co. of were afraid he might buy some New Jersey soon will have a new France, through military loans to her daughter, Mrs. Asa Brookings president. It looks as if John D. Rumania, controls the arms policy Wallace, of the St. Louis Country Rockefeller Jr., is going to do to of that country.... Although this President Walter C. Teagle what he administration has given women Gregg's cottage, where they will did four years ago to Robert W. more consideration than any other Stewart, who was ousted from in history, their leaders are dissatisfied. . . . One of their demands is Teagle's row with the NRA and increased representation in the Lit- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. George S. Gibbs of Boston, regie wanted to put little yellow mer trustee of the University of Illilace home for the summer. in the pay checks of Standard nois is now serving her third term oil employes warning them to vote in the Illinois State Legislature, for Herbert Hoover. Moffett, a likes it better than Washington. . . . at Charlevoix, Mich., for the season Later Gen, Johnson appointed Roosevelt, Mrs. Ickes and Mrs. St. Louis the first part of October. who will remain for a month, Miss Teagle on the advisory board of the Pinchot. All are ladies who dare The appointment came do anything. . . . Asked the other through Barney Baruch, a friend of day whether he had approved any changes in the blanket code, Rooseapproval of F. D. R. The President velt replied: "No, but I signed the knew Teagle was a stand-pat Replacement of the pajama code."

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Movements of Ships.

Cherbourg, Aug. 3, Majestic, New

Southampton, Aug. 3, Manhattan,

New York, Aug. 3, President Lin-coln, Manila via San Francisco.

Sues to Divorce P. G. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Jane Lincoln Chamberlain filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Paul G. Chamberlain Jr., alleging general indignities. She asked custody of their 20-month.

old son. They were married in 1930 and separated last April. Mrs.

Chamberlain resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lincoln,

at 236 Sylvester avenue, Webster

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Arrived.

publican, a brother-in-law of Am-Union Services at Temple Israel. Union summer services during August will be held at Temple Is-Southampton, Aug. 3, Hamburg, rael, Kingshighway and Washing-ton boulevards, on Friday nights at Havre, Aug. 3, Ile de France, New 8 o'clock and Saturday mornings at 10:30. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isser-Plymouth, Aug. 3, President Roosevelt, New York. Boulegne, Aug. 3, Reliance, New man will officiate.

Movie Time Table LOEWS - Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language" at 11:13, 1:20, 3:27, 5:34, 7:41, 9:48. FOX-"Ann Carver's Profession" with Fay Wray and

Gene Raymond at 1:03, 4:06, AMBASSADOR-Second week of "Gold Diggers of 1933" at 11:00, 1:48, 4:33, 7:28, 10:08. MISSOURI—"Mama Loves Papa" with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Lilyan Tashman at 1:52, 3:53, 5:54,

7:55, 9:56, GRAND CENTRAL-"The Circus Murder Mystery" with Adolph Menjou and Gretta Nissen at 1:25, 3:53, 6:30, 8:59, and "This Nude World" at 2:37, 5:05, 7:43, 10:11.

AMUSEMENTS



New York.

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York.

M. R. AND MRS. HERMAN
VON SCHRENK, 4906 Mc
Pherson avenue, left today for
Cobourg, Ont. After their visit
there they will go to Ogunquit, Me.,
for several weeks.

Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29
Lennox place, who has been studying at the Royal Academy of
Dramatic Art in London will spend for several weeks.

Mrs. Henry T. Beauregard, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. von Schrenk, left for Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the rest of the summer with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Bassett. On the same train was Mrs. Theadore Hunt, 4915 Pershing avenue, who will go to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Noel

a falling off of the pound sterng.

The Treasury is in receipt of condential information indicating that the British are getting ready to pull and been appointed, Roosevelt said the marriage of her granddaughter, and Mrs. Dyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theoderical information indicating that the marriage of her granddaughter, and daughter. The baby has been the marriage of her granddaughter, named Clarissa Dyer Flint for her named Clarissa Dyer Flint for her Miss Harriet La Motte Hunt, and mother.

Robert Black of Los Angeles, which Mrs. Dyer is occupying her sun

at one fell swoop. That would be disastrous. But the Treasury's advices are that the British have definitely decided to cut loose from the French franc, to which the pound has been tied for some months now.

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son, McKim, will leave today for a motor trip to North Carolina their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. They will stop at Asheville and and their son and daughter-in-law, Tryon before going to Wrightsville Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Ryan, in Meanwhile Teagle, seeing the convinced that Roosevelt intended public reaction against him, has sound. At the latter place they stabilizing the dollar, that France tried to explain, but despite this, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan will attend the Century of

Miss Marriott will return today from Fish Creek, Wis., where she has been the guest of Miss Eliza-beth Hambleton of Chicago at the summer home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Marriott and their family will return to St. Louis the first part of September.

Mrs. Marriott's mother, Mrs. John Beverly Robinson, 59 Vandeventer place, who has been at her cottage at Douglas, Mich., since early in the summer, has gone to California to visit until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6367 Ellenwood avenue, and their children, left this week for Wequeton-

minster place, has accompanied from Pennsylvania facing trial on a Federal indictment for having violated the lottery laws. Squat, fleshy, where Mrs. Walsh will remain for go with her mother and sister, Miss Julia Walsh, to their summer home at Estes Park, Colo. Miss Julia Walsh will be a debutante this

Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg departed this mer visit. Mrs. Morse's mother week for Charlevolx, Mich., to join Mrs. George T. Riddle of St. Louis her daughter, Mrs. Asa Brookings is at her cottage in Charlevoix for spend the remainder of the sum mer.
Mrs. Gregg's son-in-law and

Jimmy Moffett, his vice-president, tle Cabinet. . . . Mrs. Ickes, wife of originated before Nov. 8, when the Secretary of the Interior, for and their family, are at the Wal-

Democrat—in fact, the only Democrat—in fact, the only Democrat on the board of Standard Oil—opposed this, finally won his fight.

Secretary Ickes is fond of flowers, are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cincaide Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, are their two children, Mary Virginia what Washington Society calls Mrs. and Hugh Jr. They will return to Peggy Wight, of Plainfield, N. J.,

Peggy is being entertained infor roughs Strong, for the rest of th nally by the younger school set. Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave's son, Wallace Van Cleave, returned a few days by airplane from Battle Lake, Min., where he has been visiting John Nulsen Jr., at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

taine road, have gone to Forest Hills, L. I., to visit their sister, Mrs.

North Central avenue, her sister, of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Philip de C. Ball of St. Louis at their cottage. He made the trip in Mr. Ball's plane.

Miss Maude and Miss Harriet

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Gibson of Tanglewood, on Bellefonabout a month. Miss Thomasine Glancy, da

Mrs. Willis Young, 3620 Blain Caroline Gibson Smallhurst, and avenue, is ill with pneumonia at St. her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bur-Anthony's Hospital.

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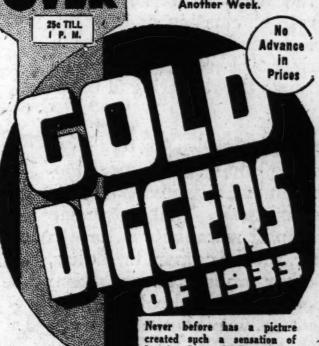


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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

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AIRDOME
"SHERLOCK HOLMES,"
vebster Groves 'A STUDY IN SCARLET"
and KEN MAYNARD in "Fargo Express." PARK AIRDOME "Employes' En Warren William and Cartoon. Pauline Airdome | 'As the Devil C Ivanhoe | Clive Brook, Dians Wyn-yard in "Cavalcade." "Kra-3239 Ivanhoe | kato," Fables and Comedy.

Kirkwood "Under the Tonto Rim, Zane Grey. 'Air Hostess Evalya Knapp. QUEENS 10c and 20c. "Mr the Zoo" and Takes a Holiday."

4557 Virginia Macklind Jim Dunn in "Hold Me Tight," "Man From Mon-5415 Arsenal terey." Cool, Washed Atr. RIVOLI Theims Todd in ing Blondes." Tor 6th Near Olive in "Cross Fire." ROBIN "SWEEFINGS" with LIGHEL BANKYMORE, "NIGANA" 5479 Robin with MELVIN DOUGLAS.

Marquette Reduced Prices. "Super natural," Car. Lombar Three Musketeers' No. MCNAIR
| Loretta Young in "Zoo in Budgest" & "Alias Mary 2100 Pestalexil Smith." Cosmetic Night. 5500 Lansdowne "A LAUGH RIOT." Melba Skydome James Cagney in "Picture Snatcher." "Kiss Before the Mirror." Tea Set Nite Shady Oak "If I Had a Million."
GARY COOPER, and
"The Iron Master."

MELVIN Janet Gaynor, Henry Gardin "Adorable." Tala Bire in "Nagana." Virginia Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward."

5117 Virginia Also Others, Tea Set Nita. Wellston Hostess." Also Zane Grey's, 6226 Easten "Smoke Lightning."

Salisbury Robt. Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Hell O'Fallen Airdome Ellers in "Hold Me 2504 Salisbury Briw." Ralph Forbes in 4028 W. Florissant Tight." FREDERIU MARCH and CARY GRANT in "EaGLE AND THE HAWK." Ashland
3520 Newstead | "SUPERNATURAL," Carole Lombard. Also "Fast
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EDW. G. ROBINSON, "The Little Glant," "TOMORROW AT 7," with Chester Marris, and IRENE DUNNE in "The River Cord." also "LUCRY DOG," with CHIC SALE. LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson TIVOLI 6530 Delmar WHAT PRICE DECENCY," Derethy Bur. "SUPERNATURAL," with Carole cas & "The Lone Avenger," Ken Maynard. & "BLACK BEAUTY" with Esther

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Corn and Pepper Relish, Also Cucumber Recipes Given Today.

From now on, pickling is an ir eresting subject to many women. Nothing peps up a winter meal better than home-made pickles and there are many appetizing varieties which are not difficult to prepare. In case the following recipes seem too large, smaller amounts may be made by reducing ingredients in proportion.

Ripe Cucumber Pickle.
Boil together and then skim two pounds of sugar, one pint of vine-gar, one ounce of cloves, one ounce of cinnamon. Pare large yellow ripe cucumbers; take out the pulp cut into strips and place in a par of cold water. Drain piece by piece and add to the pickle. Boil until clear. The cloves and cinnamon should be tied in little bags.

Mixed Pickles.
Peel a pint of little onlons and boil for 20 minutes, then drain and cool. Break up a well soaked cauliflower, medium size, into lit-tle branches. Seed and cut up 12 green peppers, and wash well a dozen small cucumbers. Mix the vegetables, put in kettle, cover with a weak brine and let stand two days. Drain, cover with vine-gar, cold, add teaspoon cayanne and three tablespoons dry mus-tard wet to a paste with a little vinegar. Boil slowly for an hour, then seal while hot in glass jars, being sure that a nice mixture of the vegetables goes into each jar. Make the brine of one-half gallon boiling water and a pint of salt, and add a piece of alum the size

of a walnut. Sweet Pickles. Put in four cups cider vinegar, one pound sugar, one teaspoon each whole allspice, white mustard seed, celery seed and powdered cinnamon. Cover the vinegar and boll for 15 minutes, pour over seven pounds very small cucum-bers which have been well washed and dried. Let cool, then bring to

boil and put in jars and seal. Pepper Hash. Twelve green peppers.
Twelve red peppers. Twelve large white onions. One small cabbage.

Boiling water.

Two quarts vinegar. Two cups sugar. One-fourth cup salt. Remove seeds and stems from ppers; peel onions and cut cabpage into pieces, then pass all regetables through food chopper or chop very fine. Cover with boiling water, cook five minutes, drain, add fresh boiling water and cook 10 minutes, then drain again. Scald together vinegar, sugar and salt, add vegetables, simmer about 20 minutes, pack in sterilized jars and

Corn Relish. Twelve ears corn. One medium head cabbage. Three sweet red peppers. One and one-half cups sugar.

Two cups vinegar. One tablespoon celery seed. Two tablespoons salt.
One and one-half teaspoons tur-

Cut corn from cobs, chop cab-bage and peppers. Add all the other ingredients except turmeric and boil for 15 minutes. Add turmeric just before taking from fire.
Seal at once in sterilized jars,
Salt Cucumber Pickles.
Twenty-four medium sized cu-

one cup salt.

One cup sugar.
One cup dry mustard.
One gallon vinegar. One cup grated horseradish.

Wash cucumbers, cut lengthwise into sixths, and pack closely in jars. Combine salt, sugar, mustard, vinegar and horseradish and pour

over cucumbers. Seal jars. Pimiento Relish.
Twenty-four red sweet peppers. One tablespoon whole cloves.
One blade mace.
Three inches stick cinnamon.
One tablespoon allspice.
One tablespoon whole mustard

Four cups vinegar. Six cups granulated sugar. Small piece of root ginger. Wash peppers, discard seeds and white fibers. Soak peppers in brine overnight. Drain next morning and put through food chopper. Scald together spices tied in a cheesecloth bag, vinegar and sugar. Add peppers, simmer half an hour and strain. Turn peppers into jar.

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MANY FOODS EXTEND FLAVORS OF MEATS

Vegetables, Spaghetti and Rice Useful In This Economy.

appeal to most appetites. Knowing ow to buy meat, how to cook serve it in a variety of appetizing ways and to make it go as far as possible by combining with other foods, is, therefore, a prime asset to a good cook.

In homes where money is scarce this asset is doubly important, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. These housewives must learn how to use the meat flavor wisely in a diet otherwise likely to be monotonous. It is a two-way problem beginning with the selection and cooking of the meat and ending with the effective use of every bit of the cooked meat.

Cheap cuts are just as flavorful and nutritious as expensive cuts. Take shoulder of lamb or veal for example. The meat is tender and with the bones out, and a savory tuffing in their place, these cuts make roasts in every way compar-able to those that command a high-er price. Slow roasting in a moderate oven after browning is the secret for tender roasts. For the less tender cuts of beef such as lower round and brisket, the way to con vert them in savory pot roasts and stews is to brown the meat first in a little fat, then add a very small quantity of water, cover the pot, and cook very slowly at moderate temperature until the tough con nective tissue becomes tender. With meat well cooked in the first place, it is easy to make the

most of the flavor in the next day's hash. By adding potatoes to the leftover meat, you "extend" the flavor, as the home economist says. There are many other meat "extenders" besides potatoes—other foods that readily take up the flavor of the meat. Most of these are starchy foods, such as macaroni spaghetti, rice, dumplings, noodles, bread crumbs, toast, pie crusts, or patty shells. Some sauces also serve the purpose. Creamed chopped meat on toast is an attractive way to serve the leftovers, with plenty of flavor and substance, too.

Stew Under Another Name. Then there is shepherd's piebaking dish, with a layer of mashed otatoes on top, temptingly browned in the oven. The same thing is one, of course, with other kinds of meat. Meat pie, meat patties, meat shortcake, creamed meat in a ring of noodles, meat loaf, are other va-riations of this same economy de-

Cured meats, with their salty, piquant flavor, are excellent for ton-ing up bland foods. Corned beef hash, for instance. Or creamed minced ham, or creamed dried beef on toast. Or French toasted ham sandwiches. The sandwiches are spread with ground cooked ham, then dipped in egg and milk, and still a cheap one, is beef and ham gumbo in a rice ring. Almost a full meal, this, for it contains tomatoes and okra besides the meat. Scalloped liver and potatoes, liv-

er and rice loaf, savory meat on toast, scrapple, stewed meat with noodles, meat and vegetable stews—all of these are examples of "extending" meat flavors to less flav-

Another way to extend meat flavparticularly agreeable hot weath dish-cheap and easy to make if you have a good refrigerator, but not to be undertaken otherwise, because the gelatin as well as the meal spoils quickly in warm tem-

Beef and Ham Gumbo. One-half pound cured ham, diced. Three-fourths pound beef, diced. One onion, sliced.
One green pepper, chopped fine
One pint water.

One quart tomatoes, fresh One quart okra, cut crosswise.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook ham and beef until browned in a large frying pan. Add onion and green pepper, and cook for a few minutes. Add water and tomatoes, cover, and simmer until meat s almost tender. Then add okra, eason to taste and simmer uncovered until okra is tender and stew has thickened. Serve the gum-

bo in a rice ring made as follows: One cup rice. Four cups water. One teaspoon salt.

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Two tablespoons butter.

Two dashes tabasco sauce.

Wash rice well and sprinkle it into the rapidly boiling salted water. Cook for about 20 minutes, until rice is tender and water absorbed. Add seasonings, put the rice into a well-greased ring mold and pat it down. Reheat in the oven, turn onto a round platter, fill center with gumbo, and serve fill center with gumbo, and serve

Creamed Ham.
Three tablespoons butter or other

Four and one-half tablespo

Three cups milk.
Three cups ground cooked ham.
One-half cup chopped green pep

pepper and cook the mixture about 10 minutes. Season to faste with salt and pepper. Serve hot on toast, with waffles, or in a rice ring. Curry of Pork or Lamb.

One cup sliced onion.
Two tablespoons drippings.
Four cups diced green or half-Two cups chopped lean cooke

One cup thin gravy.
One teaspoon curry powder.
Cook the onion in the drippings for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, cover and cook until tender. Add the meat, gravy and season-ings, stir and heat the mixture thoroughly. Serve hot with flaky rice. Apples may be used instead of tomatoes.

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One teaspoon salt.
One bunch-radishes, diced. One cup cooked green peas.
Combine flah, cucumbers, parsley, salt, radishes, peas. Serve on lettuce with dressing, garnish with

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For Peach Shortcake

Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Profusion of State Favorites in This Week's However, there are and kale in plenty Markets.

VEAL AN Melt two table Home-grown vegetables are ofuse just now that they have in oduce from other states off the and blend well. Ad arkets. And prices are accord. of mushroom

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A shortage no

natoes, peas, eggplant, beans, low to heat three ash, gumbo and corn of the Add salt and est Missouri quality are to be had. Serve over hot l imbers are plentiful this sprinkle over top eek, the yield this year being one forced through f the largest in many seasons. The with watercress

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in This Week's

pickling, also are in.

In fruits, the home-grown also lead, with native cantaloupe to a great extent eliminating varieties from the West.

The first grapes from nearby points were in this week also.

A shortage noted the past few days was that of spinach, which has been quite plentiful heretofore. However, there are mustard greens and kale in plenty as substitutes. profusion of State Favorites

WEAL AND EGGS

Melt two tablespoons butter and brown alightly in one and one-half cups finely diced cooked veal (or pork). Add three tablespoons flour and blend well. Add a can of cream of mushroom soup and stir until thickened. Add the sliced whites of three hard-cooked eggs and allow to heat through thoroughly.

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Home Economi VACATION COOKING

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A mouse or giace is delectable.
Then there is coffee sponge pie, which, however, is not frozen but merely chilled. Recipes for all follow:

Degging me to let her try things," writes a reader.

By all means encourage her, for such an instinct stirs early in some children, and if sympathetically developed, helps to mold their whole low:

One tablespoon gelatine Two-thirds cup strong coffee

Three-fourths cup sugar
Three cups whipped cream
Soften gelatin in a little cold coffee. Cook remaining part of the three-fourths cup of coffee with sugar until it threads when tested in cold water. Dissolve softened gelatin in this. Strain, cool and combine with whipped cream. Turn nto refrigerator tray and freeze. When unmolded, sprinkle crushed macaroons.

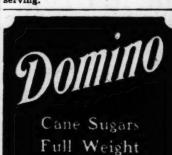
Four egg yolks
One-half cup powdered sugar
One-half cup strong coffee (cold)
Two cups whipped cream

One teaspoon vanilla Put egg yolks and sugar in a bowl and heat over hot water for five minutes. Remove from the water and continue to beat until mixture is cold, adding coffee gradually. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla, turn into refrigerating tray and freeze about three hours. Coffee Sponge Pie. One cup vanilla wafers rolled

One tablespoon gelatin. One-half cup cold water. Two cups hot coffee. One cup cream, whipped, sweet-

ned and flavored.

Press wafers in an even layer against bottom and sides of a but-tered pie plate. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and add hot coffee and sugar. Stir until gela-tin is dissolved. When beginning to set beat vigorously with an egg beater and fold in whipped cream. Turn into cracker lined pie plate and chill in refrigerator before serving.



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BEST OF THE BETTER BEERS

Refrigerator Recipes for Deli- Good Time to Interest Daughters in Rudiments of

Instead of the hot demi-tasse of winter, coffee now often is served in frozen desserts, giving zest to the final course of the dinner.

"How old should a girl be when she begins to learn to cook? My child, who is only 8, is constantly begging me to let her try things,"

Let a child start with the simple

things, preparing vegetables such as her to always put

them on in boil-ing, salted water. Give her little tasks at first, and she grows more Most important of all, never laugh at her mistakes.

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Browned Potatoes. Use uniform medium potatoes. Pare and parbeil 10 minutes. Drain, place around roast, and bake 40 minutes, or until soft, turning often and basting with fat in pan

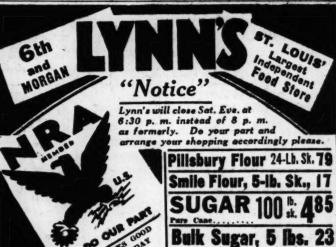
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think of preparing catsup, chili

made from green tomatoes a little spoon salt, two teaspoons each pow-later on. Here are recipes for several tomato concoctions, including a delicious tomato, apple and rai-sin relish which is fine with win-ring frequently. The cooking will

Chop together half a peck of small jars and seal." egar. Do not cook. Catsup.

One bushel of ripe tomatoes, one for meat and fish. scant pint of salt, six medium sized onions and six green peppers. Boil Chop two quarts green tomatoes

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Strained, return to the fire and add the spice, in a thin muslin bag. One tablespoonful of whole cloves, one tablespoonful of whole cloves, one tablespoonful of whole cloves, one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, four tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half pound of clinnamon, one ounce of mace. Boil until quite thick. Let it get cold, remove the spices and add vinegar remove the spices and add vinegar

to taste. Scald skin from 12 large ripe tomatoes. Peel four large onions As homegrown tomatoes increase and remove the seeds from two and prices are lower, many will large green sweet peppers. Chop the three vegetables fine, using chopping bowl and hand knife. Put in kettle with four cups clder vine-Tomato soy and piccalilli are gar, one-quarter cup sugar, table put in wide mouthed bottles or

ripe tomatoes, three onions, three sweet peppers, three green peppers, a head of celery. Sprinkle with a scant quarter of a cup of salt. Let stand two hours, drain off liquid. Add to pulp the following the salt of the salt ing: One ounce celery seed, two- tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, thirds tablespoon mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of black pepper one-half tablespoon cinnamon, one one tablespoonful of salt. Mix and pound ground sugar, one pint vin- stew until tender, stirring often, lest they should scorch. Put in small glass jars. A pleasant sauce

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### and three small onions, cover with one-fourth cup salt and let stand all night. Drain next morning and add one sweet green and one sweet red pepper chopped, one chopped celery, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one and one-half cups vinegar and one-fourth cup of mixed spices tied in a cheesecl

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

seal after removing spice bag.

Tomato and Apple Relish. Chop six large ripe tomatoes, six apples, four small onions, one green

Harvard pepper and one cup seeded raisins fine. Add one-fourth cup mixed spices tied in a cheesecloth bag, three teaspoons salt, three cups brown sugar and one quart vinegar. Boil one and one-half hours, then emove spice bag, turn into sterilized jars and seal.

bag. Simmer about two and one-half hours. Turn into sterilized jars and

Baking Powder Biscuits

Three cups flour Six teaspoons baking powder One and one-half teaspoons salt Two tablespoons lard One cup milk or

One-half cup milk mixed with ne-half cup water. Mix and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add the lard and cut into the flour with, two knives until it is well mixed. Add the milk and water mixture grador place dough on a floured bread taste. a biscuit cutter or with a baking owder can. Bake in a quick oven 15 to 20 minutes or until light

### PINEAPPLE, CELERY, NUT SALAD

Combine one and one-half cups cream. Serve very cold in deep moderate oven. cups of crisp lettuce and garnish



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orange or grapefruit, in another, diced pineapple or peach, and in the third, white cherries from which the stones have been cut.

Sprinkle with charged pages and pages are two parsley. Press in a cloth till quit with waxed pager and keep in rewater; mix thoroughly and add one with waxed pager and keep in regressions. Slice thin, of mayonnaise. Sprinkle with chopped pecans or English walnut meats. Other fruits

may be used.

Then for the dressing, which is simple, but different and extremely good—mash one-half banana and add to it one-half teaspoon vinegar and two tablespoons confecner's sugar. Fold the banana mixture into one-half cup mayonaise and serve. A few tablesp whipped cream or a beaten egg white may be added also to this dressing to make it fluffy.

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this to the first mixture. leaves of lettuce on a salad plate.

In one cup place sections of peeled orange or grapefruit, in another, squares chocolate, melted over hot flakes. Place in bread pan cover persons and the contract of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH flour, two teaspoons baking pow-der and one-half teaspoon salt. Add minutes.



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One-half cup sugar. One tablespoon cornstarch. One-quarter cup water. One-half cup vin One tablespoon butter. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Cook and slice beets. Mix sugar and cornstarch, add water and vinegar, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and salt, then beets and bring again to boil-Potato Souffle. Three cups masked potatoes One tablespoon melted butter. Two tablespoons cream or milk. One teaspoon minced parsley. See that potatoes are free from lump. Heat together butter and cream, then beat into potatoes with

ually, mixing lightly with a knife. the yolks of eggs (previously beat-Drop by spoonfuls into floured pan en), parsley and salt and paprika to board and roll out lightly until Beat whites of eggs stiff, fold about one-half inch thick. Cut with gently into potato mixture, place in buttered casserole and bake about

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Cabbage and Banana Salad.

Two cups chopped cabbage.

One-half cup cooked dressing.

Shred or chop cabbage. Add

liced celery and finely cut bananas.

Mix lightly with salad dressing and chill before serving on lettuce

leaves. Pineapples may be substi-

Harvard Beets

Six medium sized beets.

ing point.

Two eggs.

Three-quarters cup celery. Two bananas.

30 minutes in moderate oven. Peppers and Salmon. Three large green peppers. One cup canned salmon. One cup medium white sauce. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons chile sauce.

One hard-cooked egg. canned pineapple, cut in cubes, one white portions and parboil for 5 and one-half cups celery, cut in minutes in salted water. Mince salsmall pieces and one cup nutmeats, mon with fork, combine with white pecan or walnut. Moisten with a sauce, egg cut in bits, salt and a fruit salad dressing made by combining one cup mayonnaise with and sprinkle with buttered bread one-half cup sweetened whipped crumbs. Bake about 40 minutes in

Stuffed Shoulder of Veal. Remove bone from the shoulder of veal without cutting through Famous Pair outer skin. Fill cavity with a rich stuffing, sew up and truss into -Pretzels shape. Dredge with flour and roast, und Bier- basting with bacon drippings and Kalter Auf- hot water. Roast, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. An hour before the meat is done, arrange around it peeled raw potatoes cut in halves, and bake, basting with the drip-THE GENUINE SAUCE Thicken the gravy with flour browned in fat and serve immediately.

Veal and Vegetable Hash. Six raw potatoes. Two medium sized onions. Three green peppers. Two large tomatoes.
Four tablespoons butter.

One cup meat stock. Two cups chopped cooked meat. Salt and pepper.
Put vegetables through food chop-

per. Melt butter in frying pan and add vegetables with stock and cook Heat through and serve hot with toast points.

Lemon Marshmallow Pie.

Mix well one cup finely rolled Graham cracker crumbs, one-fourth cup butter and one-third cup sugar. With back of spoon spread mixture over sides and bottom of ungreased pie pan. Then put in moderate oven

Soalt together for half an hour, dozen marshmallows and one cup whipping cream. Soak one table-spoon gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes, then add to gelatin three-fourths cup water and hree-fourths cup sugar which have been brought to a boil, and add one ourth cup lemon juice.

Let cool until it begins to stiffen. Then fold in cream which has been beaten stiff with the marshmallows. Put in pie crush and let stand until

SUNDAY NIGHT CASSEROLE

Six hard boiled eggs. Salt and pepper to taste. Twelve soda crackers. Three tomatoes.
One and one-fourth cups hot wa-

Two tablespoons butter.

Slice eggs and tomatoes and arrange in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Roll crackers fine and pour hot water over two-thirds of them. Add one-half the butter and beat until smooth. Add cheese and when well mixed pour over eggs. Sprinkle with remain-ing crumbled crackers, dot with butter and bake 20 minutes in a

Cheese and Marmalade.

Spread slices of buttered bread with creamed cheese, and then spread equal number of slices with marmalade or jam. Press slices of each together and cut is tree.

half teaspoon salt. Add minutes. Caper Salad Dressing. Chop very fine one tablesp ingredients are well stir in one cup rice each of capers, olives, pickles and particle in bread pan, cover paper and keep in redry. Blend gradually with one cup

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hours may be worked.

Beer coopers met at Hotel Jefferson today.

The American Bankers' Associa-

tion yesterday recommended to members that they sign the Prestion yesterday recommended to members that they sign the President's agreement subject to certain revisions, which, the letter stated, had been approved by Administrator Johnson. A permanent code for bankers is being prepared. Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank, acting head of the St. Louis Clearing call a meeting of members

Support of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce was pledged in a letter to Mayor Dickmann and Harry Scullin, chair-man of the St. Louis Committee tration, from Harry Marselli, vice-

Members of the St. Louis Restaurant Association, meeting yester-day, decided not to sign the President's agreement. It was said the National Restaurant Association ery administration and members would not comply until it was approved. The association will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at

North St. Louis furniture dealers last night decided to close their stores at 6 p. m., except on Saturdays, when the closing hour will be

### MAKES BULLET-PROOF SHIELD FOR USE OF POLICE IN SIEGES

A bullet-proof shield, for use by police in future encounters similar to the one last Tuesday, in which Benjamin G. Perry, murderer of Samuel Murta, barricaded himself in his room in the Erie House and held off police for an hour before he was slain, has been designed by Sergt. Everett E. Fisher, in charge of the police radio.

The shield is of 4-inch armor plate, four feet high by three feet wide and is equipped with rollers, a spotlight, bullet proof glass winlow and an aperture for a weapon. It would permit an officer to advance in comparative safety against a gunman, pushing the shield ahead of him on the rollers.

Fischer, who has invented sev eral other devices later adopted by the department, will submit the shield to Chief of Police Gerk tomorrow and, if it is approved, sev

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president, announced, will be \$52,-000 a week, an increase of \$12,000.
William Sacks, president of the company owning the Title Guarantee Building, signed yesterday. Expenses of operating the building will be increased \$7200 a year, he said.

The tight cooperage branch of the Associated Cooperage Industries of America, meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson, approved a code providing for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 48 hours for 24 weeks a year and 40 hours for the rest of the year. They expect the code to be approved by the national recovery administration, superseding the President's agreement which provides an absolute minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and restricts work to 35 hours a week, except for a period of six weeks any time before Dec. 31 during which 40

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**NEW STORE HOURS:** 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Saturday 7.30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

DEATHS dear uncle.

Funeral from the family residence,
2621 Caroline street, Saturday, Aug. 5,
5:30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Central Cemetery, Olivette, Mo. Decased was a
member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police
Department, Retired Pension Fund. MRS.
E. J. SCHNUR in charge.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 7, 8:30 a. m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Interment Cavary

DEATHS LANDGRAF, ANNA MANDLE, LOUISE MASON, JAMES P. MESSING, PRISCILLA

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GIOVANONI, CATHERINE—Age 48 years, of 1711 South Eleventh, on Thursday, Aug. 3, wife of the late Louis J. Glovanoni, at 11:15 a. m., dear mother of Mary Hatial, Vincent, Alberta, Louis and Mansuette, dear sister of Neily King and Waiter. Glenn, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 7, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to 8t. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment S8. Peter & Paul's Church. Gear brother of Anton H. Haase, dear grandfather of Enastfather of Mrs. Fred W. Hesse and Mrs. Fred D. Faner, dear brother of Anton H. Haase, dear grandfather of Enastrater, 4228 South Kinghnighway boulevard, on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Gemetery.

EARRISON, OLIVER—Of 4450 South Broadway, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1933. 3:30 p. m., beloved flance of Emma Trogahn and dear son of Louise Harrison, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandson, uncle and nephew. Age. 3, years, Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, Aug. 5, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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Locased Was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40. A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite Bodies, Moolah Temple, A. A.

Laun, John H.—Entered into rest

Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., and Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks.

HAYDEN, ANNA—Of 2224 McNair, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 4 p. m.. beloved wife of Mathew Hayden, dear mother of Joseph and Michael Vukelich, Mathew and Catherine Hayden.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Russell boulevard. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HEATH, WILLIAM M.—Beloved husband of Beulah Hasth fnee Willcoxson), dear father of Alpha, Billy June and James Heath, our dear grandfather, father-in-law.

Services at the residence, 8301 South Broadway, on Friday, Aug. 4, 1933, 8 p. m. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., to Broadway Station, for interment at Paragould, Ark.

HOWLAND, HARVEY B. SR.—On Thursday, Aug. 3, at 9 a. m., husband of the late Rosetta M. Howland hee Cowen), dear father of Charles F., Harvey B. Jr., Edmund C., Louis P., Florence M. of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles G. Fish & Oakland, Cal, Lee F., of Bonne Terre, Mo., William L. of Detroit, Mich., David P. of Albuquerque, N. M., Alex E. of Ouray, Colo.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, at 8:45 a. m., from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7156 Manchester avenue, to St. Luke's Church. Interment Cavaky Cametery.

RUMISTON, BERNARD F.—Of 5520 Botanical avenue, on Friday, Aug. 4, 1933, at 4 a. m., dear son of Bernard L. and Hedwig Humiston (nee Vom Hoevel), dear brother of Mrs. L. Galcaterra, Mrs. F. Punemer, Mrs. E. Abmeyer, Mrs. F. Visvonti, and Herman Humiston, de

PEARCE, REV. JOHN PIM, ROBERT J. PLEAU, GEORGE L PROBERT, LENA

Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 Bouth Grand boule-vard, Monday, Aug. 7, 2 p. m., to New Picker Cametery. Funeral private.

RADER, HARRIS. RIEDELL, ALBERT C. JR. SHAW, GEORGE S. SHERMAN, LAIR SPILKER, JULIUS TINCHER, THOMAS. ULRICH, MARY A. WENTKER, DR. BENEDICT P.

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FERGUSON, OSMUND B.—Of 2611 Russell boulevard, on Thursday, Aug. 3, 1933, 6:17 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Ferguson (nee Moerth), and der brother of Roy J. and Coywin M. Ferguson, our dear brother-in-haw and uncle, in his forty-ninth year.

Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNER-AL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, Aug. 7, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetry. Master of Naphtall Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M., Missouri Chapter, Ascalon Commandery, Moolah Temple and Alhambra Grotto.

Marcus' Cemetery.

PROBERT, LENA—On Wednesday, Aug.
2, 1933, at her home, St. James, Mo.,
widow of George Probert, beloved mother
of Edward Frank, Waiter Ada and Geoffray Probert, our beloved mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, at the
ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar,
2 p. m. RADER, HARRIS—On Friday, Aug. 4, 1933, beloved husband of Sarah Rader, dear father of Mrs. Hattle Abraham, Mrs. Lottle Kippel, Mrs. Della Gottschalk, Frances, senjamin and Nat Rader, dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Brickman and Abraham Rader, our dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER, CHAPEL, 4488 Washington boulevard, Friday 4 p. m. Interment Chesed Shellemeth Cemetery.

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BIEDELL, ALBERT C. JR.—Of Anaheim,
Cal., suddenly on Saturday, July 22,
1933, at Newport Beach, Cal., beloved
son of Leonie Gast Riedell, brother of
Mary Jane and Billy, grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. Calvin Gast, in his twenty-first
year.

Funeral from home of Dr. Ellen Gast
Comfort, River Cliff, 4670 S. Broadway,
Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m., to Beller
ontains Cemetery.

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Cemetery.

SMERMAN, LAIB—On Thursday, Aug 3, 1933, beloved husband of Tillie Sherman, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Horwits, Mrs. Anna Kornblatt, Gordon and Dorothy Sherman, dear brother of Isaac, Morris, Dave and Max Sherman, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard, CHAPEL, 4469 Washing

Cemetery. Mrs. E. J. Schnur in charge.
SPILKER, JULIUS—On Wednesday, Aug. 2,
1933, 1 a. m., dear son of Mary Spilker
(nee Schaffner), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1:30 p. m., to New St.
Marcus' Cemetery.

TINCHER, THOMAS—Entered into rest
Aug. 2, 1933, beloved husband of the
late Anna Marie Tincher, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John T. Tincher, our dear brother,
brother-in-law, uncle and son-in-law,
Remains at TANNER FUNERAL
HOME, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., until
9 p. m., Friday, Aug. 4. Burial at
Stanford, Ky.

PERSONAL LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF CODE MEETING.
Automobile Dealers:
Monday, Aug. 7, at 12:15 noon, at the Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell beulevard, St. Louis, a meeting will be held of the automobile dealers in this trade territory to consider and adopt a retail automobile code to apply in this trade territory of Greater St. Louis.

A committee appointed by this association has prepared a code, which will be presented to the meeting. This Code conforms to the Blanket Code that is being promulgated by the National Automobile Dealers' Association and which Blanket Code was approved in principle by vote of two hundred and twenty-six Eastern Missouri dealers at a meeting held July 31 at the Coronado Hotel.

It is proposed in the Code that for the purposes of the Code the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association trading territory consists of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Chariss and Jefferson Counties in Missouri and St. Clair and Madison Counties in Rilinois. When the Code has been approved it will be necessary for the meeting to alect as executive committee called for by the Code, to administer its provisions. The Code, whan and if adopted and when approved by the administration at Washington, becomes law and all motor car business in the stipulated territory must conform thereto.

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Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m., from ROBERTS PARLORS, 1905 Bouth Grand boulevard, Interment Belletontaine Cemetery.

PEARCE, REV. JOHN—Of 3023 Glasgow place, entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, 10 p. m., husband of Anna M. Pearce, father of Lucille Graham, stepfather of Lewis A. Painter, Ruth Johnson and Pearl Roe, brother of Ella Ruth.

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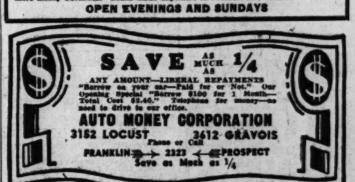
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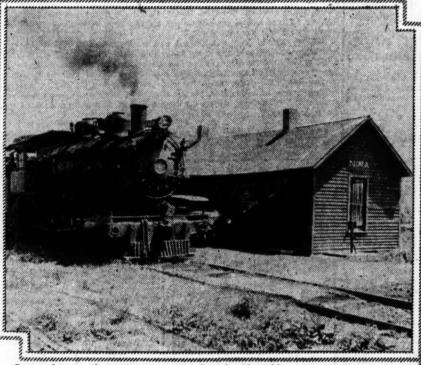
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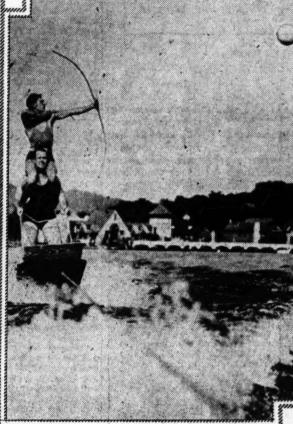
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Just a depot and a pump at present, but the 20 residents of the way station in

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Shooting at a moving target from a tough spot during the water sports carnival at Lake Mohawk, N. J.



CROWDED BUT COOL

Youngsters in the pool of the "playground" conducted by Welcome Inn at Fourth and Chouteau avenue.

SOLDIERING

RING BLOWERS



A group of Illinois youths among the early arrivals at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, getting their first marching drill on their way to collect uniforms.



These queer chimneys at Orvieto, Italy, send enter their smoke in graceful spirals.

# P. HAL SIMS

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When the Bidding Has Been
Opened by Dealer or Second Hand I hope I have made it evident to

First. That great care is applied in the bidding comprised in the range between the opening bid itself, and the point at which any further bid would overstep the lin it of two in a suit. Our aim is to get in as much low-range bidding as feasible so as to insure that par tial score contracts shall be played in the best available declaration no less so than game bids. We try to rule out misfits for contracts in this low range with as much care as is devoted in almost all systems to guarding against them in game

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Second. This procedure having been duly complied with, when we do get to game bids, we are really on pretty firm ground. Our intelligence department and our scouts have reported favorably; we are assured of the proper effectives for our attack, and we make it with the chances greatly in our favor. That is to say,

By Not Concentrating on the Game Bid

we have actually greatly improved the processes by which we reach it. Our experience is that we miss exnarily few games that can be reasonably bid and made, while we bid many games that other systems do not reach, usually because the responding hand is very well high cards. I might say this—if you handle your early bidding along the lines I advise you will find that your game bidding falls into line almost automatically. If the preliminary work is thorough, all the
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for will be added to you in greater

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# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WEDDING IN THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN GOFFSTOWN, N.H. -A CHURCH IN USE MORE THAN 89 YEARS WAS NEVER MARRIED -NEVER HAD A SWEETHEART-

WHAT IS IT THAT WE EAT FOR NEVER SAW A MOVIE, A PLAY OR A BASEBALL GAME-BREAKFAST AND DRINK FOR DINNER . NEVER TOOK A DRINK OR SMOKED "TOAST"

### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GIFT MAGNIFICENT

Bartholma Welser, head of the immensely rich patrician family of Augsburg, Germany, made present conditions, this would cause frightful suffering and general dis-Spain. When the loans had reached the enormous total of 12 tons of gold, which in view of the high aster-AS STATISTICS HAVE purchasing power of gold in the sixteenth century would equal about \$100,000,000 today, the Emperor PROVEN THAT THE VAST MA in 1527 invested Welser with the entire country of Venezuela, as a personal gift. For 28 years the German magnate ruled Venezuela, appointing his own governors and garrisoning it with his own troops. In man magnate ruled Venezuela, appointing his own governors and garrisoning it with his own troops. In 1555 the Spanish Crown by a summary order of the King deprived Welser of Venezuela. The matter 1555 the Spanish Crown by a summary order of the King deprived Welser of Venezuela. The matter was in litigation for many years, and the courts in the absence of a summary royal decree would have been obliged to rule for the Welsers.

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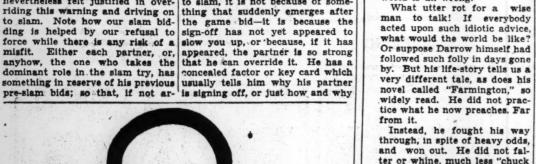
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Instead, he fought his way through, in spite of heavy odds, and won out. He did not falter or whine, much less "chuck it all." There was a day when he had to choose between feathering his own nest, or taking the side of the underweak, and his best battles have been fought when the odds were greatest against him. Why, then, discourage those who are just starting out? Why empty icewater upon the battle!

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By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Who Said Chuck It!

way to dismay as it is? To be

sure, it may have been only a

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case such nonsense is out of

order and a sensible man ought

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me. If they are bad, they can

be made better. The odds were

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In short, she was a healthy-

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she refused to give up. Life

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was all right. She chucked her

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off his miserable unsubstantial Tomorrow-Taking Chances for

Cheese Pear Salad. Blend cream cheese with a little until it thickens. Pour the tomato salt, a dash of cayenne and enough the oven for one hour or until the cream to make it easy to handle. Ine oven for one n onlons are tender. Form into small pears. Place a and press in a clove at the other end to form a biossom. Cover the pear with paprika, shading it in places like a real pear. Serve on lettuce.

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If you accidentally cut the new oilcloth on the kitchen or dresser, place a strip of adhesive tape underneath and press it flat. It will hold as long as the cloth last.

6 medium-sized onions. teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons fat.

2 tablespoons flour Skin the onions and cook in salted water for 15 minutes. Pour off the water and put the onions in a baking dish. To make the tomate sauce, add 1/2 teaspoon of salt to the can of tomatoes and cook slowly in a separate pan for 10 minutes Melt the fat, add the flour, and stir this in the tomatoes. Cook

# LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Should We Have Different Laws for Men and Women Workers?

HOULD WE HAVE THE SAME LAWS FOR WOMEN WORK-ERS AS FOR MEN WORK-

Should women be allowed work as long and as hard as men Should they be permitted to take any work they desire? Or do women's bodies unfit them to work like men, at the same

Does it harm individual woman to do "a man's work?" Does it interfere with her fun-damental job of being a good wife, mother and home-

Will that inter-ference, in time, ecome a grave danger to the naion? SHOULD WE, THEREFORE,

HAVE LAWS PREVENTING WOMEN FROM WORKING AS LONG AND AS HARD AS MEN-OR AT CER-TAIN JOBS? Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt thinks we

should, and she and the National Women's Party are having a hot et-to on the subject. The National Women's Party be

lieves in absolute, 100 per cent equality between men and women. These discriminatory labo aws," it protests, "aren't framed to help women. All this agitation over female health and the future-ofthe-race is just a pretty pretense The underlying motive of discrim inatory laws is to restrain women and free men from their compet tion. This is fundamentally un-

"A WOMAN HAS AS MUCH RIGHT TO WORK AS A MAN, AND AS MUCH RIGHT TO CHOOSE HER JOB.

"The proposed laws are only an opening wedge. If they are passed, it will soon be possible to bar women from labor entirely. Under PORT OF MANY DEPENDENTS EQUALLY INJURIOUS TO MEN.
IF LABOR LAWS NEED REVI-SION, LET THAT REVISION AP-PLY TO ALL WORKERS—NOT MERELY AGAINST WOMEN." That's the National Woman's Party story, and they intend to stick to it. But Mrs. Roosevelt

won't agree.
"Women," says she, "are basic ally responsible for the future of the race. Phys tween men and women cannot be

ignored. "Women workers, less well organized than men, have been thoroughly exploited. Such women are often forced to work for a pitiful wage to keep their families togeth-

So there you have two slants or Do YOU think that "a woman has is much right to work, and choose

her job, as a man"? Do YOU think it is any harder for a woman to work 12 hours in a shirt factory or cannery than to spend the same time doing her own general housework - cond which you never hear a yip from these so-chivalrous men?

In short, if you were making the labor laws, how would you frame this 'particular one? Presently you'll have to vote on this question Think about it now. (Copyright, 1933.)

Creole Spaghetti

Three-fourths cup spaghetti One and one-half cups strained One-half cup chopped onion Three-fourths pound ground mea

One teaspoon salt Three tablespoons fat One and one-half tables;

Cook spaghetti. Fry choppe onion in fat, add flour and tomate stirring constantly until cooked. Fry meat in frying pan, combine with strained spagnetti, tomato sauce and meat. Two tablespoons grated Net gloves daintily edged with cuffs or double rows of lace are cheese may be added.

# Today

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gloves are also smart with linen money hard to get will tell him evening frocks. Velvet evening that this is financial anarchy.

But men trying to sell goods, and gowns are likewise chic, especially so when combined with other acmoney in circulation will not tell

Wall street took quietly the suggestion that rules should be made to protect the little "shoestring gambler" from himself, making him put up at least 50 per cent margin, sauce over the onions and bake in the oven for one hour or until the onions are tender.

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# Pinch-Hitting for Walter Winchell

By MRS, JAMES J. WALKER

(Betty Compton)

N OT so many years ago a small group of men gathered in what was then a back room of Billy La Hiff's Tavern on 48th St. The purpose was to toast, not to roast Walter Winchell as he embarked on his newspaper career as a dramatic critic. (You see he started his

on his newspaper career as a dramatic critic. (career as a critic in a gentle and limited way.)

No one present at that time thought he would develop into the world's loudest loud-speaker. Among those present that night was Senator Jimmy Walker, gabby as usual, who at the appointed time arose in his place and reaching for his handkerchief characteristically with his left hand, said: "Walter, as a dramatic critic and knowing every manager, actor and playwright in this town, who will naturally expect undeserved boosts you must make your choice. You can keep your friends and be a failure—or lose them and be a success."

Walter is again worn out from reaching in and needs a vacation So he wrote to Jim asking him to contribute one day of rest for old time's sake. Jim agreed to come out of the retirement he longed for, but has been denied by so many copy makers, and it was the same old Walker with the same old "Who could say no?" Of course, there are a great many, because Walter's scallions, who would not only agree to

great many, because Walter's scallions, who would not only agree to give him a day's holiday but would be glad to give him a one-way ticket and a four-year course in Old Hitlerberg.

Shortly after this, Jim signed on the dotted line to become a reporter and cover the World's Economic Conference. So he packed those 83 trunks, which he never owned, and we started for London. Here was the difficulty. Jim's promise to Walter versus Cont contract for his exclusive services. So while I sat surrounded by fash-ion magazines, racking my brain to learn what the well-dressed conference widow should wear, some genius struck the oil of comp spread on the troubled waters by deciding that the little wife must take her typewriter in hand, and do a little pinch-hitting for the Old Man.

Victor McLaglen is Piccadilly's present spot-grabber. He refuses make his entrance without the well-known white light.

Lewis Milestone and Lawrence Stallings arrived in London to confer with Harry Cohen regarding the very promising Russian picture, which they purpose making partially in Moscow and partially in Holly-

Prince George is a popular song fan, and his favorite songsters are Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell, who, by the way, are living on an old English estate these days—and no couverts.

Captivating Constance (Connecticut Yankee) Carpenter who mar-

ried Ord Hamilton, composer of "Blase," is frappe. I suppose someone stole his piano, and that was that. It looks as if Fearless Blumey has fallen out of the frying-pan into the Furness.

A letter was received the other day at the Economic Conference addressed to Governor Cox, Zoological Museum. Someone must have Ramsey MacDonald doing a buck dance would have been no mor

urprise to London than hearing Mary Ellis sing in "Music in the Air." They thought she was a 'eavy 'igh-brow actress. A little George Bernard Shaw tid-bit thrown in with tea at his

home. "There are a lot of people on the dole who never worked or never saw their parents work." Adele Astair just magazined some nasty cracks about American hostesses abroad and the way American men dress. The crust of English society seems difficult for the little gal from Omaha to digest, and memory has evidently broken down with the weight of the castles in her hair. So different is the case of another well-known American sojourning in London, Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, who is persona grata with everybody and who does not pan her native land to make

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Boil rapidly until it is thick and will-o'-the-wisp Add nuts; pour into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

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If he calls, I should be as "pleased with irridescent spangles and as Periwinkle crepe studded with metal moons were other outstanding disclessing. Feathers added an interesting touch to several models. One brown teresting."

You can sneak a glance out of the corner of your eye and judge shoulder line edged with yellow birds of paradise. A black crepe model was finished with a spray of pink osprey at the left shoul-

Letters intended for this col-mn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

you must have established a goo many of your customers, so that with this acquaintance you can add some other things to your line to

For instance, some of them must need new cages and others, who have a bird death in the family, might want to replace the bird First, you might go to the shops where birds and cages are sold and ask what commission they would comes, he won't even give me give you to handle these things for them, or how much they would althe children something to eat. He goes out and buys himself someter what you do, there are always sidelines which help bring in more Sunday. Some people, and even the police, say, "Why don't you lay him out?" But I wasn't raised to fight, although he strikes me whenever he feels like it. And often if I fix his bath water and very interesting one and possibly the strikes whenever he feels like it. And often its and health of the birds is a very interesting one and possibly the strikes whenever he feels like it. have everything just right, he wants it another way, and won't even take a bath. When I cook things for him it is the same way.

He makes made way the way interesting one and possibly some of these people, who have never thought of such things, would buy the books. For this you can things for him it is the same way. He makes good money. Is there ask the librarian to let you see some way I can get some money some, and then you can go to the from him? I almost hate him. If wholesale places and ask about the

he buys me a dress, he thinks it's a joke to hide it away, for a day or two, and say he has given it to someone better than I. I want to know what to do for my baby's have been a source of happiness to sake. MARY CATHERINE. you. There are times, when nearly every one thinks of the easiest way ort by somebody in authority with such an ignominous end. Your wife will agree with me, I know.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W HAT do you think of a fel-low who goes with a girl five months and then tells her he doesn't want to go steady? Mrs. Carr, I had all the confidence in the world in this fellow would sooner someone take me out and give me a good beating than to have him tell me this. Mrs. Carr, I have known his family 11 years and I know he's from a decent family, that's why I feel PLENTY DISGUSTED.

By SYLVIA STILES.

into autumn is a fashion con-sideration of most women dur-

ing August. Their problem is

ful two-piece models which are so

becoming to so many figures, whether to have a frock with a

late 1933 version of the peplum,

whether the wrap-around or the

HE choice of a dress to break

The trouble was that you took the young man too much for granted in too short a time. Why think the matter is for life, unless the be less he does this and you consent you do not own him and if you let him see too plainly that you are taking this for granted, he is likely The rules of lov and still be decent and belong to Combine ingredients, except nuts, a decent family—you can hardly

home for 27 years. And people told me I sure would be rewarded some one reason that he differentiates the evening mode reminiscent of the and drains. Plenty of tepid water in which a lump of soda has been It seems to me there can be only luxurious furs combined to make ment from the sides of the pipes day for my kindness to this old when it comes to the matter of endangement. I am afraid you do not dance well. Why shouldn't he take you dancing as well as the yours very sincerely.

If you have not already gone to the matter of endangement. I am afraid you do not dance well. Why shouldn't he take you dancing as well as the other places; it couldn't be a matter of any special feeling, except through the nerhangement of the evening mode reminiscent of the elegance of pre-war days.

Gowns were designed with slending trains, and gave an air of intriguing grace to mannequins as they swept through flower-decked salons.

A black velvet princess evening

to the lighter shade with a taupe ceedingly important. cast, the new browns which boast

My Dear Mrs. Martha Carr:

Over a year ago I asked you if you thought it would be all right for me to go from door to door and sell birdseed and food. You said, "Why not try?" I did and sm still doing that thought is grid were making definite and sill were making definite and successful plans for the future, although the spring color that it will not be worn.

Of the wrap-around which will nyplication of the wrap-around which will nyplicate of considerable red, the fascinating greens including the deep bottle fabrics and styles from which more matronly figure.

WITH such a wealth of colors, peal to the young as well as the collar of black and white striped to choose, buying a new surface on the striped for more matronly figure.

A BOUT a year ago, I started dating a boy who, at that time, adds a touch of yellow, as well as turn frock will be a thrilling adtype of sheer woolen dress that is type of the carries out the tailored the dark wine reds are bidding for venture. Because of the great device of considerable red, the fascinating greens including the deep bottle to choose, buying a new surface on the black of the dress and an Ascott turn frock will be a thrilling adtype of sheer woolen dress that is type of the carries out the tailored venture. Because of the great device of considerable red, the fascinating greens including the deep bottle to choose, buying a new surface on the black of the dress and an Ascott turn frock will be a thrilling adtype of sheer woolen dress that is type of the carries out the tailored the dark wine reds are bidding for venture. Because of the great device of the great device of the great device of the wrap-around which will not be spring to the deep bottle to choose, buying a new surface on the secure of the great device of the wrap-around which will not be spring to the dark wine reds are bidding for venture. Because of the great device of the great device of the great device of the wrap-around which with the pollar the fabrics and styles from which more matronly figure.

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in which a lump of soda has been dissolved, will do the work beauti-

determination or a sinouette. Adbengalines are among the head- to add zest to dress iasnions. As iron.

Vance autumn models are in St. liners of silks and synthetics. Some this is one of the new wrap-around. In the center of the group is
Louis now in great variety and it is
of the failles are exceedingly novel styles the designer had an opportusketched a popular version of the
possible not only to find a dress and some of the bengalines are renity to cut up the materials actwo-piece style of dress. The mathat bears the indelible stamp of
inforced by satin backs. The same cording to personal preference and terial is crepey, suggesting a conthat could be a very corp. Figure 2011 the preference of silk threads with world.

combine ingredients, except nuts, a decent raminy—you can hardly put the instability of the affections on a moral ground. It's just the leader in early fall dress styles, but weaves continue but they are less A satin sash which starts from the fastens with covered buttons. The one a moral ground. It's just the will-o'-the-wisp character of love, which makes it alluring and inan's style but there are versions type. The trimming note is ap-of the wrap-around which will ay- plied at the neckline where a water

straight coat style would be more effective and appropriate.

Selection of material and color is as momentous this August as is the determination of a silhouette. Advance autumn models are in St.

AITHRA

HOLLAND

apparent in the new woolens, espe-ders emphasized by two tucks and will observe, barely reaches the hip

Black has started out to be the cially those of a sheer quality. Creps the ragian sleeves are noteworthy, buttons straight up the front and

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# By EMILY POST

Devastating and Merely Unwelcome Guests Dear Mrs. Post:

PLEASE say something to tact-less country relatives who in-sist on "putting up" at the small apartment of their city cousins whose pay has been severely hould be apparent, for mere subsistence. The relatives have cars, no families to look after, have

money to spend for their own theater tickets and for other fun and frills, and are offended at our apparent lack of enthusiasm to have them for guests every time they want to come in Answer: I have

letters similar to yours. It is, of

course, impossi-ble to tell anyone under your roof that he or she is unwelcome. But since your guests are self-invited it would seem better to tell them that the reason why you seem in-hospitable is solely on account of hospitable is solely on account of an empty purse, rather than to let them think that your coolness is personal. You might frankly sug-gest that they stay with you as paying guests - a semi-friendly, -business arrangement that has long been practiced in En-gland, especially since the war. In this present day especially, when everyone is frank about lack of income, why can't you tell them you will have to ask them to do their share? After all, even in instances where visitors are much seloved, the drain on resources both of money and of physical strength, can be devastating. Another detail which often is

brought to my attention is the inconsiderate use of a neighbor's telephone-even for long distance. One person printed toll charges over would like to do; and yet such into the family's budget. The least skirt emphasizes the importance of anyone can do is to ask central straight and narrow lines, the inverted pleat the cent front being on the telephone. And if the wellits only indication of fullness. The blouse has a draped collar which fastens at one side with two novel-ty crystal buttons. The ragian supplies of provisions, eat many supplies of provisions, eat many meals out, and give their hosts whatever diversions are within about satin so it will be taken for line, fabric and decoration. All are armhole and tapering line to the wide at the armhole and tapering make use of another's good nature granted in this discussion except representative of the coming mode.

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satin applied with hemstitching.

The narrow collar, wide tie and wide shoulder wings are of the

satin. The surplice blouse is draped

The frock at the extreme right attracts attention largely by its fabric and its color. This is of a

corded novelty silk in the new cy-

press green. The blouse and sleeves

are cut crosswise of the fabric,

while the skirt is cut vertical. The

shoulders protrude in a pointed tuck effect and the sleeves follow

gracefully to the side.



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# THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S VAN DINE

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

REDE glanced up with a swift, shrewd look. "Liang, eh? That's quite different. There's something Helen secretive and underhand about that Chinaman. My impression Wally Ford has the lead opposite is he's a spy of some kind. If you knew more of what is back of his presence here, you might know more of Archer Cole's death." Vance stifled a mild yawn.

"My own impression is that Liang knows something about what poned and will be re-cast this week happened here last night," he said. "But, as you suggest, a motive in that direction is still lacking. On the other hand, you yourself HARLES BICKFORD will be had abundant motive of doing away with Archer Coe. Archer was Constarred with Charles Laughadmittedly opposed to your marriage with Archer Coe. Archer was admittedly opposed to your marriage with his niece," Vance went on. starts production shortly at Para-"And until he died Miss Lake was fimited to a small allowance. She mount with Stuart Walker direct would have received her patrimony at Archer's decease. Thus, if you had successfully put Archer out of the way, you would have at once gained a fairly wealthy bride, with ne shaded an important role in C. B. would have received her patrimony at Archer's decease. Thus, if once gained a fairly wealthy bride—with no obstacles. Is it not so, de Mille's recently previewed "This Day and Age." De Mille wants him

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, amateur detective, finds himself confronted with a real mystery when he is summoned be-

beaten over the head, and there

a deep stab wound in his back which has bled internally. It is de

termined that this wound caused his death and that the bullet was fired into his head afterward. But

the most puzzling aspect of the affair is that Goe's room is bolted

from the inside and the windows tightly fastened. Those living in Coe's house were Hilda Lake, his niece and ward, with whom he quar-

reled over money matters; his brother, Brisbane Coe, with whom

he was on bad terms; Gamble, the butler; Liang, the Chinese cook, and

Grassi, a representative of an Italian museum, who had been Coe's guest.

Wrede, a neighbor, who is engaged to Miss Lake, though unfriendly

with her uncle, appears in the case. Mystery is added when Gamble

finds a wounded Scotch terrier in the hall. Vance says this dog should

furnish a valuable clue. Meantime Brisbane Coe, who ostensibly left

for Chicago the evening before, is found stabbed to death in a closet.

Vance finds a piece of a porcelain vase with blood on it. A cheap vase has been substituted for the valuable one. Grassi, after entering

general denials of any knowledge of the case, is confronted with the piece of bloodstaned porcelain. Wrede is questioned. Vance asks

him if he suspects Grassi, of whom Wrede is jealous. Then Vance asks

him if he thinks Liang might have had a hand in the murder.

Coe was stabbed. And yet the dan-

"Sergeant! Bring me Brishane's

inside out. Then from the left-

A shoe bag on the closet door does away with that cluttered clos-

DOES NOT STAIN

upstairs. The whole thing

The man gave a harsh laugh. "Yes, I suppose so. As you point out, I had a motive for murdering

Archer. But, on the other hand, I would have had no reason whatever for murdering Brisbane." "Ah, yes-Brisbane. Quite-quite That complicates the whole mat-

"Have you found the weapon?" Wrede asked lamely. "That might give you a clue."

"I'm sure it would," agreed Vance.
"By the by, Mr. Wrede, are you interested in Chinese ceramics?"
"Not particularly." The man was puzzled by the question. "I have a few pieces, but I'm no

Vance pointed to the Tao Kuang vase.
"What's your opinion of this Ting

Wrede rose and came forward. "Ting yao?" There was a per plexed look in his eyes. "That's not a Ting yao, is it?"

"I don't believe it is." Vance pre-tended to study it. "But I was under the impression Archer Coe kept a Ting yao vase of the same shape

REDE stood, his hands behind him, looking down at the rase. Suddenly he said: "By gad, he did, Mr. Vance! But this isn't the vase. This vase might have been substituted for the oth-

"It was," said Vance laconically. "Aha!" Wrede, for some reason I could not understand, seemed pleased; and I asked myself if he were thinking of Grassi.

Yance apparently had not no-ticed his exclamation. "That will be all, Mr. Wrede. "May I see Miss Lake before I

"By all means. And you might break the news to her of Brisbane's

Wrede went out, and we could Coe was stabbed hours after Archer "What do you make of the fel- ger is found in Archer Coe's chair

"Peculiar character—far from mad. . . . appealin'. I wouldn't choose him Suddenly he drew up short. for a boon companion "You certainly didnt' handle him topcoat-the black-and-white tweed

one-from the hall closet." His "He's too clever a talker to be voice held a tinge of excitement. allowed any advantage. My only Heath left the room and returned hope of learning what he might shortly with the garment. ibly know was to upset his Vance began turning the pockets equanimity.

"Anyway, it's safe to conclude he hand outside pocket Vance drew doesn't care a great deal for Grassi. forth two pieces of fine, waxed lin-It struck me he was jealous of the en string about four feet long. He

was about to throw these to one "Oh, quite. And it was news to side, when he suddenly bent forhim that Grassi and Miss Lake ward and inspected them. One end were together last night. But of each piece of string was tied se-Wrede's real passion of hatred is curely to a large bent pin.

directed toward the cook. He has sized up Liang pretty accurately."

Vance put his hand again into the left-hand pocket of the topcoat. There came a pounding of heavy footsteps on the hall stairs, and the next moment Heath was standing "Ah!" he exclaimed with satisfacnext moment Heath was standing "A in the door. He held something in tion. his hand, and, crossing to the ta-ble, he threw the object down for our inspection.

We all looked down at it wonder-ingly.

The object which Vance had tak-

It was one of the most beautiful ed from the pocket of Brisbane and interesting Chinese daggers I
have ever seen. The blade, which
was square with concave sides, was
of steel, delicately incised and perhaps six inches long. It tapered des away with that cluttered clos-from a thickness of about half an inch at the guard to a stiletto-like the same time. They are readily point, and was partly encrusted my with dried blood. The cylindrical handle was wound with fermilion silk. That this dagger was the murder weapon was obvious at one

GOOD work, Sergeant," said it?"
Vance. "Where did you find "Under the cushion-seat of the easy chair where we found the dead

guy this morning."
"Oh, I say! Really? In Archer Coe's bedroom?" Vance seemed as-tonished at Heath's announcement. He went swiftly to the dining room door and called Liang. When

Liang?" see that before, Mr.

"Yes, I have seen it many times,"
Liang responded in a flat voice.

Vance dismissed him, and walked up and down the room several mes.

Heath watched him a many times, and then looked.

"And not a chance to pick up a

finger-print," he complained disgust. "A silk handle."
"No-no, finger-prints," "No-no, finger-prints," mur-mured Vance. 'But that isn't the chief difficulty, Sergeant. Brisbane

# In HOLLYWOOD

WITH.

NANCY CARROLL, slated for top Spot in "My Woman," Vister Schertzinger's picture, hied her self to Honolulu, figuring the strike would give her plenty of time for a vacation. However, Nancy guessed wrong and Columbia is putting Twelvetrees into her role. her and Victor Jory, who was to have played the lead in "Fury of the Jungle," will be in "My Woman" instead. "Fury" has been post-

"Four Frightened People" and Fox is after him for "The Barker." If schedules don't conflict he'll do both when he finishes "White Woin-

mystery when he is summoned because of the supposed suicide of
Archer Coe, collector of Chinese
ceramics. Coe's body is found in a
sitting position. There is a revolver
in the dead man's hand and a bullet wound in his temple. The body
is in a dressing gown, but with
street shoes not removed. Examination discloses that Coe has been
heaten over the head and there is ASTS and Credits: Lion-man Buster Crabbe will leave "Tarzan" long enough to play the lead in "Search for a Beauty," a film for which William Frawiey was imported from the New York stage. M-G-M has borrowed Mary Boland for "Solitaire Man," with Bob Montgomery, Una Merkel, Florine McKinney and Madge Evans. who turned out "In Old Arizona." of Prince Charles in Garbo's "Queen

> Chance," the Schwab-Rowland mu-sical which will star Buddy Rogers, Anita Louise and Lyle Talbot. all June Knight, Jimmy Dunn and Dor-othy Lee. Twentieth Century is stage in "One Sunday Afternoon."

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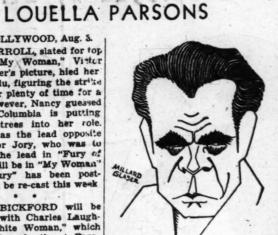
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utting in so many pictures into at once that it tooks as if Darryl Zanuck will have to lease asked that checks instead of flow-

party at the Russian Alliance Club; play, there might conceivably be self. A set consists of one central some doubt as to whether kinderwith his ex-wife, the club's silent garten and nursery school could partner; Joan Bennett celebrating offer them much greater advan-No director as yet. Dorothy Li- the second anniversary of her brok- tages. haire, wife of Director Marion Gering, has been signed by Joe Schnitzer for "Alimony Racket."

Heather Angel added to cast of "He Knew His Women" at Fox "He Knew His Women" at Fox It's another Warner Baxter "Cisco Derby in their "Bowery" makeup;

The second anniversary of ner broklages.

But when both parents are wage and dishes. But when both parents are wage the fearners, there can be no doubt at sunbonnet lamps you don't know how original and fascinating bounder the guys, lunching at the Vine Street of they spend at least part of every day with a play group under the supervision of a trained teacher stick bases of alabaster are designed so that they appear to be signed so that they directing. Reginald Owen gets role natorial celebration in front of the Chinese Theater: Bobbe Arnst acroof's first guest star Wednesday THIS and That: Cameraman Joe Valentine went fly-fly to New tainment; Eddie Brandstatter sup-York to photograph "Take a porting the NRA program by rais-

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. HANDY TINS

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· ECONOMICAL

by Alice Judson Peale

Working Parents

takes complete care of them.

The children have a swing and a sand pile and the usual wheel toys. The physical provisions made ciation from any glass collector.

for their play are probably some what better than the average.

When the children come running vered. to her with something they have found, when they want her to look at a fine tunnel they have made in the sand box, or call her to admire extra studio space outside the Unit-a new stunt on the swing, she ad Artists' lot. Louise Closer Hale

"don'ts" and "be careful, you'll get handle. Hale's wishes by spreading the hurt," is unimaginative and repeti-

dancers on the Roosevelt roof peering down at Sid Grauman's guber-ination and self-reliance.

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# SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

S o many attractive small items twisted strands of ribbon with for decorating a home or for bow-knots for decoration. The shades are of silk and are patternshops now, that a week-end guest should have no difficulty in finding the right sort of gift to send reached her teens be thrilled with MR. AND MRS. PERKINS to her hostess. If you're seeking a sequisite pieces of glassware, those scalaries. They have a comfortable home, surrounded by a wide, shady garden in which their two children play under the superrision of a housekeeper who also plates and dishes while the edges

Mirror coasters are among the them is a good and conscientious that are on exhibition. Some of these are round and others are octhese are round and others are ocfeels that she fulfills her whole tagonal shape. All have black silly at its height fastidious hostesses houettes for decorations, and they are concerned about the methods clean, out of mischief and properly won't wear off, since they were to be employed in transferring the painted on before the glass was sil-

Those who have learned to appreciate the merits of chromium finishes will view with admiration some beverage glasses that have looks with an indifferent eye, or does not look at all. both when he finishes "White Woinan," Kent Taylor, under contract
to Para, is a strong possibility for
the juvenile lead in "White Woman."

At 3 and at 5 years of age, these
and that the money be used for
the Louise Closer Hale fund which
she started several years ago to
help needy theatrical people. Helen
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> When children live in a spacious home with adequate play space and are cared for by a mother who hamoulian entertaining a big takes a warm interest in their party at the Russian Alliance Club: bowl, four small ones for individual servings and an interesting china

alongside of the first pie, then placing the second pie on this tin.

# by

Mary Graham Bonner a gift of lamps like these? The Colonial minded hostess will

welcome anything that looks like hobnail glass. Added to the large collections of this typically early American glassware is a wine set that has such practical propor tions a tee-totaling family could use it equally as well for water. A graceful bottle, four generously sized goblets and a round tray make up this impressive ensemble

With the corn-in-the-cob season corn from the plate to the lips. This summer's corn holders are very swanky. The plain silver ones featured in former years look en-tirely too demure beside those of bright colors. You can be as aesthetic in your corn-eating as you please with jade, rose, yellow and even blue holders on the market.

The person who is determined to be decidedly practical with household gifts should visit the kitchenware department. There's a vogue at present for white cookfor white in dining room decorations. Ivory, too, is getting its share of attention. The white and ivory enameled pans with crom-

Appropriateness is half the ap peal of serving salads at the table That is why there has been such

# DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Auctioneer Arrives AT HAVE been foolish to lie to you," said the stranger The very idea of having the bottom of a cave. I was was ing time when I came up here." "But I know it's here," Willy N ly protested. "No one digs und the ground of a cave looking to papers, and no one knew it was there. Even I had forgotten about t for a while. And then all of

gotten it. "The old man who gave me t land for saving his grandchild sai it was the safest place I could thin be likely to find it." "You're talking a lot

sudden I remembered how I h

believe a word you say. I' to have the auctioneer co once. I've wasted too much So the stranger drove off in h automobile and came back wi with a very red face.

side around had got into their au see the excitement "You can get out of here as soon

as the auction is over," said th stranger very harshly to Willy NI but you can't stay anywhen around here nor can any of your

"As a matter of fact, you look something like a goat yourself with your peculiar, ears."

Willy Nilly thought of his pointed, sticking-out ears which he never had the time to fix. Where, could he go where he and his ani auctioneer had started speaking. Tomorrow-"The Crow's Return."

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are gi

der and harder and take longer and reasons why. The man The lovers may forget it, but liam James said, "the nerve cells has worn the purple not forget it." They will be lying ait for another flare up and, unteadily trained by more than mere

to be stepped on.

ation, will always be like a revert to the common th lying by a train of powder, just you cannot apply this to

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DAILY STORY FOR

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Auctioneer Arrives HAVE been foolish to listen to you," said the stranger, "The very idea of having deed to this land and hiding it in the bottom of a cave. I was wasting time when I came up here."

"But I know it's here," Willy Nilly protested. "No one digs under the ground of a cave looking for papers, and no one knew it was it for a while. And then all of

land for saving his grandchild said it was the safest place I could think

"You're talking a lot of nonsense," said the stranger. "I don't believe a word you say. I'm going to have the auctioneer come at once. I've wasted too much time." So the stranger drove off in his automobile and came back with the auctioneer—a very fat man with a very red face. Some others from the country-side around had got into their au-

see the excitement. as the auction is over." said the stranger very harshly to Willy Nil-The white and ly. "I don't care where you go, but you can't stay anywhere

> animals. something like a goat yourself with Poor Willy Nilly thought of his never had the time to fix. Where

mal friends would be welcome? The

auctioneer had started speaking. Tomorrow-"The Crow's Return." Questions of Unusual Interest Ned Brant's Adventures



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

The Day's Radio Programs List of Marriage Licenses

# et's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



iss conducting.

X — Tallyho, KWK — Betda Bob. WIL—Orchestra.

— Famous Loves, Dramatic
h, with Ulita Torgerson.
—Baseball game. WIL—Paof Stars. KMOX—Baseball

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El Boyd, pianist.
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and Franklin Beno. KWK
Ash's Orchestra:
Jack and Loretta Clemens,
and guitarist.
Weary Al. WEW—Movie ReKWK—Larry Larsen, organ-

Jack and Gene. KMOX-Orchestra.

Baseball scores. Morte and Bert Sheffer, plane du

Baseball Scores, Morron of Bert Sheffer, plano due, rchestra. WEW—St. Louis chool orchestra. WLW—Highlights. WBBM—Altte. KWK—Major, Sharp inor, KMOX—Old-Timers'

No. It may be bliss to "kiss on the average, according to an extensive research made by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, and Mr.

They are lower in intelligence and made calculations from a previous research by Dr. H. L. Holling worth, with a view to finding how Extensive research made by the foundations in the me cells for future quarrels when a making up process will become the man whose family has more than mere and take longer and get. The lovers may forget it, but william James said, "the nerve cells into forget it." They will be lying sait for another flare up and, unsteadily trained by more than mere medilation, will always be like a thin lying by a train of powder, just iming to be stepped on.

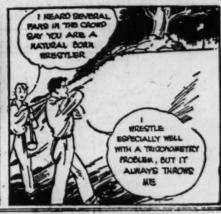
Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, and Mr. Leon Whitney, American Eugenics Society. There are two chief biological reasons why. The man from the ranks has a larger number of commonplace and Conceit. The most intelligence of the group rated themselves the most of the group rated themselves on the following eight charcteristics: Humor, Neatness, Intelligence, Beauty, Refinement, Sociability, Snobbishness and Conceit. The most intelligence of the group rated themselves the most of the group rated themselves the most of the group rated themselves the most of the group rated themselves the following eight charcteristics: Humor, Neatness, Intelligence, Beauty, B

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A Story of College Athletics

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PERFECTLY GORGEOUS
WAVE NOW, IT'S EXACTLY
LIKE MINE. DO YOU
THINK WE RESEMBLE
EACH OTHER? THE LADY
IN THE NEXT BOOTH
THOUGHT WE WERE
GISTERS. YOUR
HUSBAND WILL BE
CRAZY ABOUT THE





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| KWK\_Talk on "Wheat Acreage Reduction," by M. L. Wilson WIL—Orchestra. WHAS—Little Jack Little. WAAQ—Dan and Sylvia. Will—WAQ—Dan and Sylvia. Will—Sparklers. KWK—sen; music. KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—sen; music. KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—sen; music. KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. WIL—Sparklers. WIL—Spa

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10:00 KFUO — Radio calendar; music.
WOC, WOW.—Ralph Kirbery, baritone. KMOX.—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WHAS.—Walter Klingman, organist. KWK.—Bitiner's orchestra.
WIL—Dave Parks.

10:05 WEAF Chain—Helen Morgan; Yacht Club Boys, vocal quartet and Bob Grant's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX.—Talk; Leon Belasco's Orchestra. WIL—Berenaders. KWK.—Mills' orchestra.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

F. and I. Linhares, Maplewood.
E. and O. Kuester, 3741 Floy.
J. and M. Eller, 4215 Page.
M. and B. Rosen, 1223A N. Prairis.
V. and H. Hinkamp, 3603 Nebraska.
W. and A. O'Hara, 1403 Newhouse.
J. and J. Lowery, 2333 University.
C. and R. Moxon, 5041 Robin.
E. and M. Herrman, 4329 Sacramento.
C. and L. Peak, 1111 St. Louis.
W. and E. Newsome, 2506 Coleman.
E. and E. Schniedermeier, 5518 Grace.
W. and D. Clark, Clayton.
E. and M. Litton, 1148 Hornsby.
H. and E. Holderfield, 2124 Russell.
C. and E. Hans, 2500A W. Hebert.
J. and B. Bovaconti, 1442 N. 14th.
E. and M. Juengel, Kirkwood.
E. and G. May, 2732A Salena.
W. and L. Hughes, 2405 N. Hadley.
H. and D. Knamm, 4002 Cottage.
J. and M. Matthews, 3170 Hampton.
C. and C. Euligen, 2906 Kossuth.
G. and A. Phillips, 5341 Pelor.
F. and E. Tierney, 3519A N. 25th.
A. and C. Missey, 2627 St. Louis.
BURIAL PERMITS.

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BURIAL PERMITS.

Gottlieb D. Niehaus, 84, 2210 Madison.
William H Young, 45, 3200 Lucas.
John Teiss, 48, 2205 Keokuk.
Richard Hencke, 70, 6116 Pershing.
Joe Wiesenberger, 81, 4381 Forest Park.
Gertrude Haffner, 89, 324 W. Hurch.
Frederick W. Feist, 53, 2346A Klemm.
John Williams, 43, 322 S. Spring.
Clarence M. Riede, 36, 4258 De Soto.
Maria Bossen, 90, 7826 Minnesota.
Y Charles Ketchum, 73, Kemper, Ill.
John Meinen, 47, 4047 Kossuth.
Mary E. Riley, 68, 1730A S. 10th.
John Spengler, 47, 4337 De Boto. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Sidney M. Harris ...... University City Miss Josephine Lippman .... 5908 Pershing

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in its published statement, December 31, 1932, stated that it considered the

"Safety and Protection of Policyholders Through Integrity and Stability of Reserves and Ample Surplus"

to be of primary importance, and which had been its policy for the year 1932, and, as its aim for 1933, publicly made the following

### PLEDGE

"It Is Our Purpose To Continue This Proven Course Which Insures the Absolute Safety of Every Policyholder"

### FULFILLMENT

|  | June 30, 1933     | December 31, 1932 Gains for Six Months |
|--|-------------------|--|
| Cash and U. S. Government Bonds          | \$ 14,764,938.13. | \$ 12,882,932.25\$1,882,005.88         |
| Municipal Bonds                          | 7.073,868.16.     | 5,872,330.84 1,201,537.32              |
| Reserves for protection of Policyholders | 107.371.927.62.   |  |
| Conital and Surplus                      | 21.444.081.87     | 20,236,125.24                          |
| momas accents \$11                       | 1 240 241 21      | \$128,351,597.39 \$2,916,643.92        |
| TOTAL ASSETS                             | 1,200,241.31.     | 4140,001,071.07 44,710,020.74          |
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### FINANCIAL STATEMENT-JUNE 30, 1933

| ASSETS                                 | DINDIDITION  |
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| ### ### ############################## | Reserves for Protection of Policyholders       \$107,371,927.62         Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance       593,418.49         Taxes (1933) and Unpresented Items       1,858,813.33         Capital       10,000,000.00         Surplus       11,444,081.87 |
| TOTAL\$131,268,241.31                  | TOTAL\$131,268,241.31  |

It is unusual and somewhat unprecedented for life insurance companies to make semi-annual statements, but The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, desirous of assuring its patrons as well as the insuring public that the well-known strength and stability of this company is unimpaired, that the industrial recovery now well in progress is having its beneficial effect on the institution of life insurance as well as on commercial and mercantile enterprises, submits the above statement, which includes a valuation of our policy obligations by the Ohio Insurance Department

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Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

# D 5:45 P. M. PETEY KNOX nd His Piano Patter HELLRUNG & GRIMM

-Road to Romany; Kirilof the Skillet. WIL

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on the 10i-channels: KSD, 630 kc.; KMOX, KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 850. D—Road to Romany; Kiril-orchestra.

Farm and Home program.

Farm Folks program. Will Corchest WYW. Corchest. ment. Carol Dels, one of the Na-Service, Rev. Schack. tional Radio Audition winners, will tional Radio Audition winners, will sing during the Women's Review program at 1:30 on KSD.

KSD'S schedule for tonight in-

cludes: Jessica Dragonette and the Cavaliers, at 6 o'clock; Fred Allen's Review, a new program, featuring the comedian; his wife, Portland Hoffa; Roy Atwell; Phil Dewey, the baritone, and Ferde Grofe's orches tra, at 7 o'clock; Lee Wiley and Victor Young's orchestra, at 7:30; a concert by Edwin Franko Gold-man's band, at 8 o'clock; Lum and Abner, at 8:30; the Washington Merry-Go-Round and Mario Silva, baritone, at 9 o'clock; Meyer Davis' orchestra, at 9:15; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 10:30, and other dance music from 11 o'clock to midnight. A concert by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra is scheduled at

:45 on KMOX. Archer Gibson's organ concert will be carried by KWK at 9:30.

—J. L. S.

48. Smashed 48. Bay window 51. Atmosphere 52. Metalliferous 4. Literary composition
5. Like
6. River in New
Jersey
7. Southern

# ACROSS 1. Cable 6. Kind of horse 9. Likely 12. Organs of hearing 13. Persian 14. Hawalian wreath 16. Ordinary form of language 17. The common wild duck 19. Kind of Illy 21. Nest of a bird of prey 22. Municipality 24. To a higher 19. Doint POATTAMPAELA EDITTPEARMAIN RELICAREAS COURTITEM EGGSPYANELE BURSTSAVERSE BURSTSAVERSE BLATSAGESAD SANESTORM TENETTOWEL PREPAREDWAYE AYE MINIM KEN YES ENDEDENS 2. Wing-shaped 9. Wing-shaped 10. Persian fairy 11. Ebb and flow of the sea 18. Elevated railroad: colloq. 18. Goes ahead 20. Rubber jar rings 22. Ready money 23. Notion 37. Instantaneous exposure 23. Rent Midlantes AYE MINIM KEN YES ENDED ENS 24. Pertaining to point 25. Body of water 26. Fuss 27. Impassive 29. Exclamation to call attention

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MR. HENRY PECK'S WIFE IS VERY FOND OF CORN .

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BUTWE

MR. DREW

DON'T STAND THERE
TALKING! WHERE
19 ME?

I'M AFRAID THERE GOES

YOUR MONEY,

AND IT'S MY FAULT.

radio, as Marconi says, we imagine the loudspeakers will be used for

There are 850 different species of

English has three times as many

rely upon slang for expression.

WHERE

YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE-NO TRESSPASSING ALLOWED

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WADE HAS

BEEN

SWINDLED

OH, A POLICEMAN, EH?

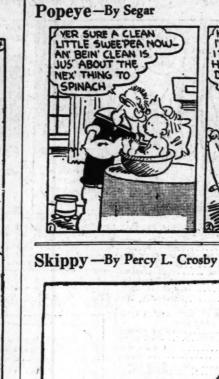
I DUNNO-HE RENTED
THIS PLACE FURNISHED,
BUT THIS MORNIN'
HE SKIPPED OUT.

JANE LEADS THE NSPECTOR "DREWS COUNTRY PLACE -

GARDEN, BUT YOU'RE

WRONG ABOUT MY BEING FOND OF CORN; I HATE

CORN .



An Important Case









IT SPOILS MY AIM





William Schroeder, 50, Is Found Shot to Death on Floor of His Store at 1114 North Vandeventer Av-

Report Two Negroes Fled From Building Immediately Afterward - Police Announce Nothing Was

oor of his grocery, 1114 North andeventer avenue, shortly after m. today. Police said he had en killed resisting a holdup. Neighbors told police they heard

hich, they think, Schroder atmpted to defend himself.

Schroder was shot twice, under the left arm and in the left breast. The latter wound was made at for several nou-Morgue, where it was found to b owder-burned.

19 or 20 years old, was described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, wearing a light green or blue shirt and dark trousers.

FROM 48 TO 40 HOURS

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that its work schedule had been reduced from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week. work schedule had been reduced from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week. The change, officers of the company said, returns to the five-day eight-hour schedule which was replaced a month ago by a six-day eight-hour week. The move was described as in line with the national recovery program.

The company said that plans

described as in line with the national recovery program.

The company said that plans called for maintaining the present production schedule of 15,000 cars a week, but no statement was made garding any possible increase in the number of workers.

The Ford Company has not yet announced its attitude toward the code submitted by most other manufacturers, which calls for a 35-hour week.

EX-CHAMPION WRESTLER SLAIN

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 5.—
Special Police Officer Fred Beall, former world's middleweight wrestling champion, was shot and killed early today when he and another officer integrupted an attempted robbery at the Marshfield Brew-

PORTRAIT OF CHRIST ASSAILED in Oklahoma a

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NEIGHBORS HEARD

The young Negro who ran east in the alley, according to the broad feet today but inches tall, weighed about 135 the overflow fr ounds, wore a light blue shirt and its tributaries. trousers and was light

eturns to Schedule in Effect Till Month Ago; No Statement on General Auto Code.

Tobbery at the Marshfield Brewery Co.

The four robbers, armed with a sub-machine gun, got \$2500 in beer stamps from the open safe. The robbers escaped.

PORTRAIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A portrait of Christ, now on ext tion at the Chicago World's Fair, is bringing to the painter, Col. Henry S. Todd, thousands of letters. Some praise the painting. Others attack it as unconventional.

Col. Todd, a native of St. Louis who earned his title in the intelligence service in the World Wer, said yesterday his figure of Christ is a composite type. "A man of the land, a country preacher, the man the land, a country preacher, the man the street, something of everyoody," he said.

In Some Q Which W Destroye

FIRING AND SCUFFLE Think R. P. C Whose Boo

> Killed by I The body of per, 70 years vate watchman was found partl tagnant water orth of the Ni In Culpepper's

No. 40 and the State Highways outside the Es limits, in St. Cla miles north of C Mrs. Dillard her he was going terday to see abo in which she wa in which she wi ciary. However, short distance, to other daughter, 805 North Eight his son-in-law, s luncheon and left ing he was going beer at the corri-druggist at 828.

about 30 years

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LITTLE SWEEPEA NOWAN' BEIN' CLEAN IS
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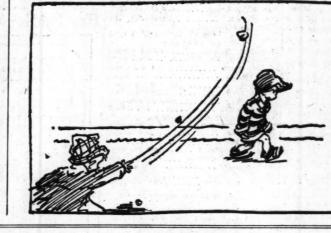












THERE'S THE

7 DOORBELL

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

HO HUM! WHAT A JOB IT IS FIXING THE CHAIRS AND STUFF TORN APART

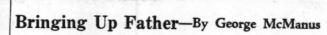
Oh, Oh!

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Pulling a Fast One

YOU WERE A SMART GIRL TO WHEEDLE TWO RINGS OUT OF HIM! WE CAN PEDDLE THESE AND

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

MAKE THE YOUNG FOR THE OTHER HAND TO MAINTAIN A BALANCE! AN UNEVEN

WELL, THEN HERE IT IS ---TEN CARATS, AND HEAVY ENOUGH TO LET'S GET AN-





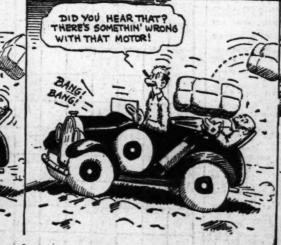














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THINK SOMETHIN

DON'T YOU?



SENSE and NONSENSE By. CAREY WILLIAMS

The small fry are usually the first to get the frying pan.

If that next war is fought by radio, as Marconi says, we imagine the loudspeakers will be used for

A wizard is the person who can keep up with the neighbors and not get behind with the bills.

Many people would enter busi- words than any other language in ness now on a shoe string if they the world. However, most of us

Nifflidolliphantissianthemum is Job had patience but he didn't

the name of a flower in Africa. have to listen to the advertising

The savage tribes of Africa pay the heavy artillery.

no taxes, says a writer. What price

not get behind with the bills.

only had the shoe string.